

Winona State University

OpenRiver

Winona Daily News

Winona City Newspapers

10-6-1969

Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews>

Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1969). *Winona Daily News*. 929.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/929>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

Partly Cloudy,
Continued Cool
Tonight, Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

114th Year of Publication

TEN CENTS PER COPY

News in Print:
You Can See It,
Reread It, Keep It

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:11; SETS 4:37 (DST); NEW MOON OCT. 11

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

SIXTEEN PAGES



GARBAGE PILES UP . . . Vehicles to dodge the uncollected garbage. A two-week strike by dustmen (garbage collectors) over wages has caused the garbage to pile up in the middle of the street while pedestrians walk along walls at the open-air market of London's Petticoat Lane Sunday. (AP Photofax)

Says Mystic Confessed to Setting Fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — A police superintendent told a Jerusalem court today that a young Australian mystic had confessed setting fire to the Al Aksah Mosque in Old Jerusalem to clear the site for the rebuilding there of Solomon's Temple.

Supt. David Ofer said Michael Denis Rohan, 23, told the police in a statement after his arrest: "About a week after I arrived in Jerusalem I discovered a Scripture that said that one person will be called by God to build the temple and therefore I decided God wanted me to build this temple. Therefore if I am the chosen one to do this, I will have to prove it by destroying the mosque. If this was God's will, then He would allow me to do it."

The Al Aksah Mosque was built on the site of Solomon's Temple, and the Wailing Wall nearby is the last remnant of the temple. The site is also Islam's third holiest shrine because Moslems believe that the Prophet Mohammed ascended into heaven from there.

Rohan is a member of a Christian sect which believes that the Messiah cannot come until Solomon's Temple is rebuilt on its original site. A sheep shearer by trade, the young man came to Israel in March. Sitting in a bulletproof glass enclosure like the one that protected Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, Rohan went on trial today on four charges of arson and desecration of a holy place. His Israeli lawyer told the three-judge court Rohan "does not confess to the charge and he does not confess to the facts" outlined in the charges.

Under Israeli law, a defendant does not plead guilty or not guilty. He can admit or deny all or some of the alleged facts, or he can refuse to reply at all. If convicted on all the charges, Rohan could be sentenced to 44 years in prison.

So True

A certain Wall St. salesman is called a broker because that's how his clients end up. . . . A barber shop quartet are four cutups who work themselves into a lather about the same song. . . . Jim Mullholland suspects his new doctor is just starting out — the magazines in his waiting room are only three years old.

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A.)

Court Opens Busy Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opens a busy term today with a new chief justice while a fight rages in the Senate over the man picked to fill the vacant chair to his extreme left.

The new chief, Warren E. Burger, and seven holdover justices face decisions on such controversial matters as churches' tax exemptions, use of the death penalty, the priority drafting of war protesters and the rights of Negroes and the underprivileged.

But following tradition, the opening session is brief and really with little substance. About 75 lawyers are admitted to practice and Burger and his colleagues adjourn to a week-long series of private conferences on about 600 appeals that have piled up since last Spring. The first round of decisions—hundreds of them—will be announced next Monday.

Figuratively at least, the justices are looking over their shoulders to the Senate where President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth is in serious trouble.

Haynsworth, picked by Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in August to succeed Abe Fortas, has run into rigid opposition from labor, liberal and civil rights groups. Some of them have accused the federal appeals court judge of unethical judicial behavior, an allegation that takes on deeper meaning since it was an ethics flap that brought about Fortas' resignation last May.

The Senate Judiciary Committee meets Wednesday, possibly for an initial vote. The nomination appears to have the support of most conservative Republicans and Democrats, but liberals and moderates have been asserting their opposition in growing numbers.



HEY, DAD, MY TURN . . . Little Scott Young figures it's his turn to greet his father, Spec. 5 Gary Young, who kisses his wife after returning from combat duty in Vietnam. The Omaha is a member of the 172nd Transportation Company, a reserve unit mustered out at Ft. Omaha Saturday. All members of the company are from Nebraska and Iowa. (AP Photofax)

SOUTH VIETNAM'S PRESIDENT REPORTS —

Determined to Replace U.S. Forces

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the Vietnamese people "are determined to replace the bulk of the U.S. fighting units in 1970." But he added that all American troops cannot be withdrawn as long as North Vietnamese forces remain in South Vietnam.

In a major policy speech to a joint session of South Vietnam's National Assembly and Senate, Thieu also said he thought that allied forces should remain in Vietnam as long as aggression threatens Southeast Asia.

As Thieu spoke in Saigon, another 1,700 U.S. Marines from the 3rd Division boarded a troopship in Da Nang to sail for

the United States, part of the 35,000 American troops being withdrawn before Dec. 15. Their departure leaves 484,000 American troops in Vietnam.

"We, the Vietnamese people, are determined to replace the bulk of the U.S. fighting units in 1970," the president said in the official English translation of his speech.

"The most important thing is that the Free World and, first of all, the U.S. ally, should not let Vietnam fall into the communists' hands. And as long as the communist aggressors from the North still remain on the territory of the Republic of Vietnam, the allied forces cannot withdraw from the Vietnamese ter-

ritory.

"As long as peace with guarantees has not yet been restored in Vietnam and a new communist aggression is still threatening this part of the world, I think that under whatever form, the Free World forces should remain on this land."

Thieu spoke for an hour and 18 minutes, the longest public speech he has made since he came to power.

He emphasized that he remains willing to negotiate an "acceptable" peace while determined to avoid a coalition government or surrender to the communists.

He asked for increased Amer-

ican military and financial assistance to enable his government to shoulder more of the burdens of the war.

He outlined a series of domestic programs to strengthen the army, improve such services as education and reform government administration.

He drew applause from the largely conservative legislators several times, notably when he said: "We are determined to continue to fight to safeguard freedom and democracy."

Although he referred several times to American public opinion and aligned himself with President Nixon's policy of troop withdrawal, he made clear that he thinks complete

U.S. withdrawal is a long way off.

He said that with enough American economic assistance and the strengthening of South Vietnam's armed forces, now numbering more than one million men, troop replacement could continue.

"However," he added, "we also want to make it clear that we, the Vietnamese people, have not yet the capability to do what we have not yet the time to carry out. We still request the people and the government of the U.S. to continue to help us in order to repel the aggression and to safeguard freedom in the South."

Scott Indicates Breakthrough May Be Near

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's chief spokesman in the Senate, Republican Leader Hugh Scott, has indicated a breakthrough may be in the offing in the search for peace in Vietnam.

Although he provided no details, Scott answered "yes, it is possible" when asked Sunday if the both sides might be approaching a de facto cease fire. The Pennsylvania gave the same answer when asked if Nixon "might be on the verge of something right now."

"I cannot tell you where there will be solid news, but there are some things happening," Scott said.

He was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

But in a separate interview, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he knew of nothing that was about to be revealed by the Nixon administration on the Vietnam situation. He also backed up Nixon's refusal to be swayed by antiwar protests.

The President "cannot respond to the exhortation if he is convinced that that exhortation is based on illogics, simply because there are large number of people in a country of 200 million are still a small percentage of the citizens," he said.

Agnew said the United States has made many unsuccessful efforts to bring about peace.

"I can't point to anything specific," Agnew said. "I can only say the President is moving in all ways possible to reach an amicable solution to this terrible conflict."

He was interviewed on ABC's program "Issues and Answers." Agnew's and Scott's comments came as Congress appeared to be preparing for increased debate on Vietnam policy.

Chief protagonist for stepping up the public debate is Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., whose Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled five days of hearings on a bill to get all U.S. troops out of Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

WEATHER

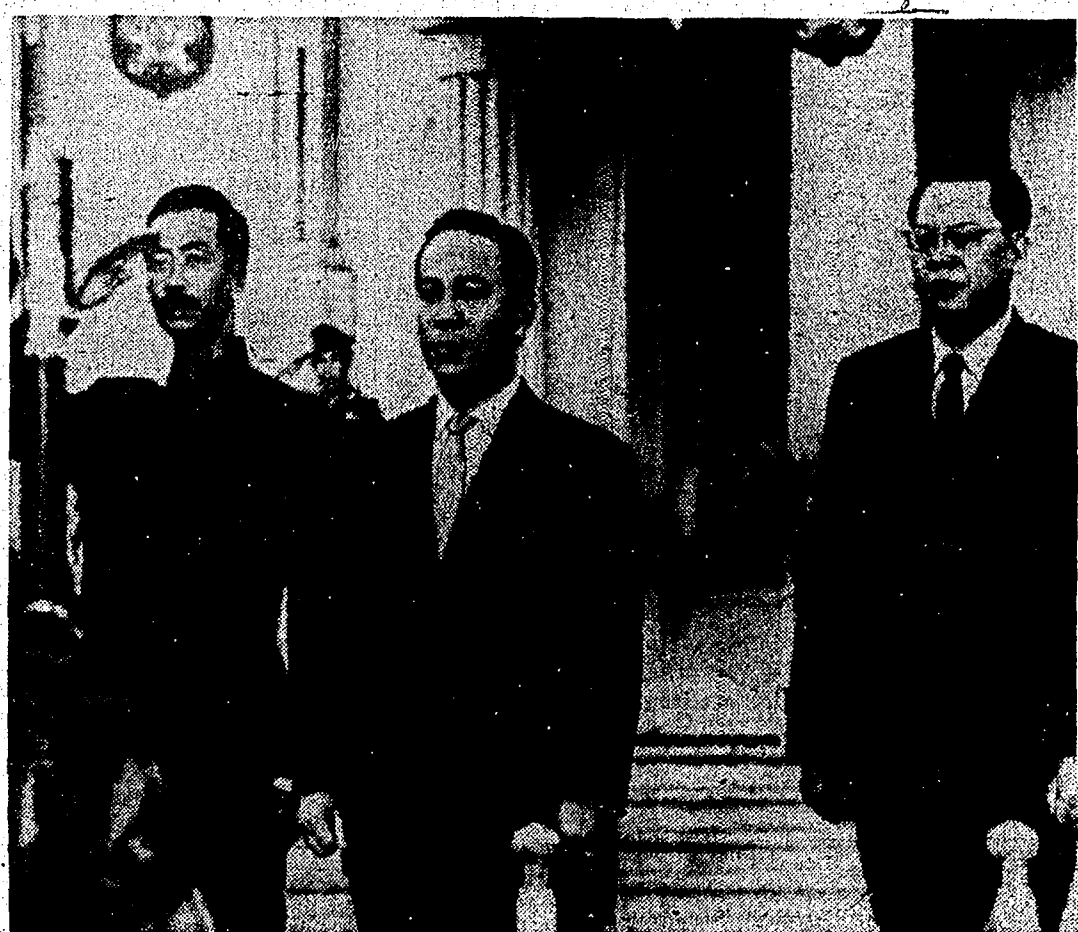
FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, and continued cool tonight and Tuesday. Low Tonight 36-42; high Tuesday low 60s. Outlook Wednesday: Continued cool with no important precipitation likely.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 85; minimum, 61; noon, 71; precipitation, none.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 74; minimum, 42; noon, 50; precipitation, .48.



LOOKING THINGS OVER . . . South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, center, is flanked by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, saluting at left, and Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem, Monday, as the three men review an honor guard outside the Senate in

Saigon. Later, while addressing the opening session of the South Vietnamese Assembly and Senate, Thieu said complete withdrawal of American forces could not take place so long as North Vietnamese troops remain in the country. (AP Photofax)

'Disillusioned' Cong Officer Switches Sides

TAM KY, Vietnam (AP) — It's rare when a Viet Cong captain switches loyalty to the South Vietnamese government and it's much rarer when he gets most of his company to join him. "I was tired of being disillusioned," says a man who did just that.

Known only as Quyen, the leathery combat veteran had led his Viet Cong company in battles against both U.S. Marines and government troops.

Now, he is leading two-thirds of his company in a new campaign to gain control of his home district from the Viet Cong he once served.

Quyen was a captain and commander of the Viet Cong's C9 company one week ago when he decided to call it quits.

The communist command had made too many promises, he told surprised militiamen when he walked in to the district headquarters of Thang Binh, about 30 miles south of Da Nang and surrendered.

The skeptical militiamen were convinced of Quyen's good intentions when he took them out along the coastal flats north of Tam Ky and disarmed 26 guerrilla-planted mines and booby traps.

He also delivered letters that he had written personally to relatives of men who had served in his company. The next day, several

men he had commanded arrived in Thang Binh with their rifles and joined Quyen.

They said that after Quyen defected, two political officers assigned to C9 company had disbanded the unit and ordered the men to turn in their weapons.

In a few days, 27 of the 40 men in Quyen's company had surrendered, bringing with them six rifles and a machine gun.

The Quang Tin Province chief, Col. Hong Dinh Tho, asked Quyen to bring 10 of

his best men to Tam Ky. Quyen was given \$170 and he and his squad had a tour of the city.

"They had been told that Tam Ky had been destroyed," Tho said. "They were very surprised to see the buildings, the cars, the electricity."

During the shopping trip, Tho bought the 11 ex-guerrillas some clothes and promised to send food to their families still back in the district.

Quyen and the 10 men were given M16 automatic rifles.

FORMER BERET LEADER —

Denies Assassination Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army colonel who twice commanded Green Berets in South Vietnam emphatically denies that assassination is part of the Special Forces' assignment in the war.

"The suggestion that assassination plays any part in the mission of the Army Special Forces is absolutely false and utterly absurd," Col. Fred Ladd said in an interview.

Ladd, who headed the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam in 1962-63 and again in 1967-68, said assassination and terrorism are neither taught nor advocated in Green Beret training at Ft.

Bragg, N.C. "No soldier has a license to murder anybody," he said.

Ladd's comments came in the wake of a growing assumption in some quarters that the Green Beret murder case indicates the elite Special Forces are engaged in something more than training and organizing mountain tribesmen to fight the Viet Cong.

Ladd declined to discuss whatever details he knows about the case of the eight Special Forces men who once faced charges of murder and conspiracy in the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese double agent.

But as other officers have lately, Ladd called attention to the fact that Col. Robert Rheault, his immediate successor in Vietnam until being accused in the case, was the only career Green Beret in the group of eight originally charged.

The rest were intelligence officers assigned to the Special Forces. Only one of them had served a previous tour in the Special Forces.

A refusal by the CIA last week to let its agents testify in scheduled courts-martial led the Army to drop charges against the men.

Nixon to Be Victim of Blast of Dissent Organized by 'Kids'

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Those "kids" are at it again, doing their Vietnam thing, and it may be that President Nixon will witness this month the most massive concerted blast of popular dissent ever directed at an American president.

The President said it wouldn't affect him any, thereby tripling their enthusiasm for the task.

They're a year older now, these young ones who worked for Bobby Kennedy and were

thwarted by a bullet, who slaved for Gene McCarthy and were beaten back by orthodoxy.

They're a year wiser, a year better organized, and they've saved their mailing lists and marked well who their friends were in 1968, the year they refuse to forget.

And they are fired by a conviction that, unlike 1968, the weight of public opinion is on their side when they say it's time for Nixon to bring the troops home. All the troops.

Now.

They are the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and its thousands of supporters recruited across the land for the first day of moratorium—Wednesday, the 15th of October 1969.

If all goes well, they hope history will record that day as a watershed in participatory democracy, a turning point in their country's philosophy of world leadership. They want it to be the day the people stood up and made something happen.

If it works, they will give much credit to Nixon himself, who at 12:14 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, defied them by declaring at his news conference: "Under no circumstances whatever will I be affected by it."

The mail and money pouring into the shabby Washington headquarters of the committee have nearly tripled since that presidential statement.

"We couldn't believe he'd say that," said David Hawk, 26-year-old co-coordinator of the

moratorium, speaking in barely concealed exultation. "But we couldn't have asked for more. The people didn't like that."

He waved a pale hand around the cluttered, frenetic office. Girls in long hair and short skirts, young men in long hair and short beards, sitting on cardboard cartons, opened stacks of envelopes. Their work table was piled with currency and checks—for amounts ranging from \$1 to \$500.

"My God, we're out of But-

tons!" someone wailed from a back room, as requests poured in for the blue badges with the white dove and "Work for Peace October 15."

Hawk, a Cornell graduate and All-America swimmer now awaiting trial for refusing draft induction, emphasized that "October 15 is not just a day of activity, an event in itself, but the beginning of an escalating process."

The committee intends to follow up the first moratorium day

with two days in November and three days in December.

It began as a campus movement, and after a summer of feverish organization, the committee feels sure now of well-organized support on some 600 campuses in every state of the union.

But now the movement has spread beyond campuses. Committees of lawyers, doctors,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

PROTESTS

Gun Sales Added to Army Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations of improper gun sales are expected to be added to a seething Army scandal so far composed of accusations of theft, currency manipulation, and bribery against a clique of sergeants accused of running a "khaki cosa nostra."

And the Army's one-time top law enforcement officer is to be grilled by senators on allegations he protected as leader of the ring through what one of his

investigators called a "god-damn fix."

Pentagon sources said at least one high-ranking officer was involved in the allegedly improper gun sales, including some Vietnam war weapons.

The military sources said a team of Army investigators has uncovered evidence some of these guns were sold for private profit to civilian dealers.

In a second week of hearings before the Senate's investiga-

tor's subcommittee, Army witnesses are expected to detail more about the double life they said was led by former sergeant major of the Army, William O. Wooldridge.

These are a few of the allegations so far made in the Senate testimony.

Northern Pacific Workers Hit by Restraining Order

ST. PAUL (AP) — A restraining order, forbidding the 2,400-member United Transportation Union from striking the Northern Pacific Railway Co., has been issued by Federal Judge Edward J. Devitt.

He issued the order late Friday to be effective 10 days, with a hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. Oct. 13. The threatened work stoppage by the UTU was separate from the scheduled nationwide railroad strike averted by President Nixon's executive order Friday. The UTU is seeking to have more men added to work crews.

LeVander Wants Canada In on Pollution Conclave

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander wants to bring Canada in on talks about pollution control in Lake Superior.

"If we are to be really serious about long-range abatement of pollution in Lake Superior we must have the cooperation of all the governments which have jurisdiction over the lake's shores," he said Saturday in a statement.

The commission would include the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the province

of Ontario, and the United States and Canadian governments. LeVander proposed that they be equal partners.

More than half of the lake's shoreline and drainage area is in Canada.

The governor and his aides indicated that the proposal is not an attempt to sidestep the furor involving dumping of taconite tailings into the lake.

Alleged pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co.

was the subject of a two-day federal-state conference at Duluth last week.

The conference concluded with an order to Reserve to find ways of reducing its discharge of finely-ground taconite wastes into the lake.

The LeVander administration reportedly was miffed at the way the Duluth conference was run, with one aide calling it "a sham." The aide said federal water pollution officials dominated the conference.

For that reason, the aide said, LeVander is seeking an international commission on which the federal government would be reduced to the status of an equal partner.

LeVander wrote to Secretary of State William Rogers to put his proposal into motion. Govs. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and William Milliken of Michigan have informally agreed.

The commission could be formed if the Nixon administration and the governments of Canada and Ontario agree.

LeVander said Minnesota is cooperating with the federal-state pollution conference in regard to "current problems"—namely the Reserve Mining dispute.

"We will also take appropriate actions as a state to combat pollution going into Lake Superior from Minnesota," LeVander said.

Federal water pollution officials sought last week to have more stringent cleanup measures directed at Reserve Mining. Scientists presented evidence alleging that the taconite grindings have spread beyond Minnesota waters into Wisconsin areas and thus have become an interstate problem.

That the alleged scheme grossed \$350,000 annually in rake-offs from slot machine proceeds in the clubs of the 24th Infantry Division in the Augsburg-Munich area of Germany.

That Wooldridge used his rank, connections and influence to promote his friends, and to protect the alleged conspiracy from exposure.

That at a secret conclave at Ft. Benning, Ga., Wooldridge, the clique of sergeants and a retired major general met to plan a scheme to manipulate U.S. and Vietnamese currency and to direct the investment of illicit funds skimmed from the clubs.

That some of the sergeants formed their own firm—the Meredem Corp.—to sell equipment and goods to the clubs they themselves ran.

That payoffs in money and liquor dampened outcries and caused official investigations to be hampered or halted.

That the provost marshal general of the army, Gen. Carl C. Turner, personally intervened to halt an investigation that threatened to link alleged illegal activities in Augsburg and Ft. Benning—an alleged action one of his key investigators say he called a "Goddamn fix."

That files containing records of a 1943 court martial and two counts of AWOL against Wooldridge mysteriously disappeared from a record depository.

—And that there existed a highly unusual system which enabled the sergeants involved to be transferred in a body from Augsburg to Ft. Benning to Vietnam—in each case to assignments as NCO club officials.

2 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1969

2 Minneapolis Area Men Die In Plane Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Minneapolis area men were killed in the crash of a plane in Anoka County and a Duluth man perished in the smashup of a plane near Duluth on Saturday.

The Anoka County sheriff's office said Milton A. Thompson, 40, of Minneapolis and Franklin V. Sarvella, 33, Fridley, were killed when the light plane they were in crashed at the north end of the Anoka County Airport at Anoka.

It was believed Sarvella was pilot of the plane and that the aircraft was in a practice landing.

The body of Henry Atkins, Duluth, was found Sunday in the wreckage of a single-engine plane overdue on a flight from Duluth to Eau Claire, Wis. The plane took off from Duluth Airport at 6:15 a.m. Saturday and the wreckage was found about four miles south of Duluth.

An investigation was under way to try to determine the cause of the crash.

War Victim Photos Stolen From Home

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — "Our dearest possession." That's what the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Esch said Friday about the 130 pictures of their son, Frank, who was killed in action in Vietnam in March 1966.

The pictures were stolen from their suburban Detroit home while they were attending church services Thursday night. A stereo set, camera and projector, which had been presents from their son, also were taken.

The pictures? "If they were just returned, there would be no questions asked. I don't think the thief had any idea of what he was taking, of how much they mean to us," said the minister.

Signs of Concern Over Cyclamate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, nearly a year after government scientists reported a possible health hazard, is showing signs of concern about cyclamate, an artificial sweetener used by an estimated 175 million Americans.

The sweetener, known as cyclamate, has been linked most recently to severe birth defects in chickens.

Cyclamate is found in a wide range of products from bacon to children's vitamins to diet soft drinks and diet foods.

FDA scientists reported in late October 1968 that a cyclamate breakdown product formed by one of every five humans who use the sweetener causes a shattering of genetic material when given to rats. Comparable genetic breaks in humans are associated with birth deformities and cancer.

Following network television accounts of the deformed chicks, FDA commissioner Herbert L. Ley, Jr. called late last week for a 30-day, hurry-up evaluation of cyclamates by the non-governmental National Academy of Science.

On its delivery, said Ley, "I will decide the best methods of restricting the use of cyclamates."

Consumer spokesmen on Capitol Hill, led by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., have complained the FDA has reacted too slowly to cyclamate danger signs.

The agency failed to alert a National Academy of Science Panel to the FDA chromosome study, the critics say. The NAS panel issued a generally favorable report on cyclamates in December.

And, the critics point to the fact that Ley waited 4 months after the report before proposing what they say are mild labelling restrictions on cyclamate use.

Products would have to show cyclamate content, and adults and children would be advised to limit their intake of the substance. The proposed regulations have not yet been put into effect.

Ley only last week directed extension of last year's studies on rat chromosomes to other laboratory animals. He also wants the chick embryo studies repeated in mammals.

Doctor Jacqueline Verrett, an FDA scientist, found that 15 per cent of chicken eggs injected with even tiny cyclamate does produced deformed embryos. There were crippled spines, undeveloped eyes, dwarfed and missing wings and legs.

Doctor Verrett and others cautioned that the chicken studies are not directly comparable to man.

Nevertheless, she advised pregnant women to avoid cyclamates until and unless all doubt is removed.

The National Academy of Science estimates that cyclamate consumption will top 21 million pounds this year. The dollar value of cyclamate sales is approaching \$300 million annually, FDA officials say.

Ruptured Men Get \$4.95 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo. — Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear — it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a separate \$4.95 truss as a gift just for trying the invention.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physicians Appliance Company, 2226 Koch Bldg., 515 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

But do it today before you lose the address.



A WAVE FROM A LEADER . . . Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet communist party chief, waves from first car behind motorcycles in East Berlin motorcade Sunday. The motorcade was moving along Karl Marx Allee car-

Follow Your Favorite High School Team With One of These FREE Rain Ponchos*

Start Your Savings Program NOW!



PLEASE NOTE:
We must limit 1 per customer. Additional Rain Ponchos for students at \$2 each while limited supply lasts.

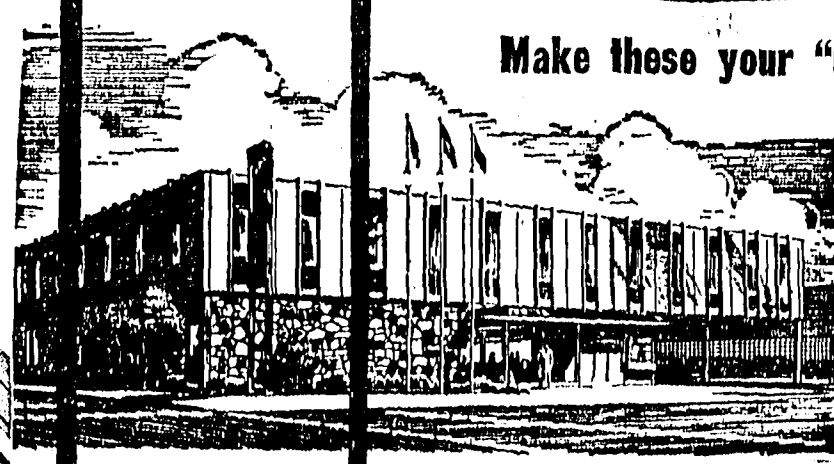
Yours

1ST FREE

when you open a new Savings Account or a new Checking Account with \$50 or more — or add \$50 to your present Savings Account.



Make these your "Goal" posts —



*These ponchos are tough, Waterproof Vinyl Plastic in Cotter White with Blue Lettering or Winhawk Orange with Black Lettering.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

City Receives Recognition for Water Facility

Major improvements at the Johnson Street pumping and treatment station have won Winona a regional award for outstanding achievements in the field, it was announced today by G. E. Cass, city water and sewer superintendent.

Cass brought home the traveling trophy from last Thursday's annual meeting of the North Central Section of the American Waterworks Association at Minneapolis. Along with the citation, the city department will display the L. N. Thompson Award trophy for the next 12 months. It previously has been held by cities such as Mankato, Marshall and others.

The North Central Section of AWWA comprises Minnesota, the two Dakotas and the Province of Ontario.

Basis for the award is the association's recognition of Winona's accelerated program of upgrading its water facilities, Cass said. Central to this was completion this year of an \$855,000 improvement of the city's major pumping station. Automated controls and modern treatment processes — including rust removal — were installed.



WINS TROPHY . . . Glendale E. Cass, (right), city water and sewer superintendent, shows City Manager Carroll J. Fry, the L. N. Thompson traveling trophy for achievements in the municipal water works field. Cass's department, which won the trophy and a citation last week, was recognized by the North Central Section, American Water Works Association. (Daily News photo)

COMMUNITY CHEST IN ACTION

Service to Families

By ROBERT BROWN
Daily News Staff Writer

The stresses and complexities of contemporary life have brought about many changes in family-life patterns.

The simple life of our ancestors is fading or has faded. With these changes in life additional problems within the family have arisen and more people are finding it difficult to adjust to these changes.

FAMILY Service of the Margaret Simpson Home, 413 Exchange Building, specializes in marriage and personal counseling. Its board of directors includes 18 Winonans with Mrs. R. N. Thomson as board president.

Family Service is dedicated to helping people make personal adjustments to changes within the family and adjustments

to society as a whole. Family Service is one of the 17 agencies supported by the Winona Community Chest whose general campaign began today and extends through Oct. 25. Its goal for 1970 is \$177,531.

To help people adjust within the family and within society as a whole is the purpose of Family Service.

Specifically, Family Service helps in helping solve problems between husband and wife or between parent and child. They also help in resolving conflicts between the child and his school or between an employee and his job. Frequently the Family Service is asked to help with mentally disturbed individuals or in cases where a family is faced with making decisions regarding an incompetent family member.

THIS YEAR a new commu-

nity service has been added to Family Service. It is known as homemaker service and is designed to help families in time of crisis when neighbors or relatives are not available. Three examples of this service are as follows:

• A husband can remain at his job even though his wife is hospitalized. A Family Service homemaker will care for the children in the home. If the mother goes to the hospital for maternity care, arrangements can be made for care of older children.

• A homemaker will help an older person with the cooking, housework, shopping and other errands, thus enabling that older person to remain in his or her own home instead of moving to a rest home or other institution.

• A homemaker will help when both parents are working and a child is ill. A homemaker could be placed in the home for the duration of the child's illness.

The cost of the Homemaker service is \$2 an hour, and those persons who can afford the full cost will be asked to pay. Those who cannot pay the full amount will be charged the amount they are able to pay based on income and size of family. No body will be turned away because of inability to pay. These fees supplement the support of the Community Chest.

Persons desiring Family Service help may call for an appointment.

BEN HAYENGA is executive director of Family Service and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes is homemaker supervisor.

PEPIN PATIENT

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Theodore Sharrow underwent major surgery on Thursday at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Wabasha.



LOOKS GOOD . . . Waumandee-Montana firemen served charcoaled chicken and bratwurst during the Cream Days celebration. From left are Julius Averbeck, Slim Mueller and Alvin Rotering.



RIDING HIGH . . . Amy Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, sits high on her throne as "Miss Cream" during the Cream Days parade Sunday. The queen's grandfather, Levi Loessel, is her chauffeur. (La Croix Johnson photos)

Four Accidents Cause \$3,500 Auto Damage

Police investigated four accidents Saturday afternoon and Sunday resulting in more than \$3,500 property damage. There were no injuries.

A 1961 model two-door sedan driven by Mike E. Fugleberg, 22, Mayville, N.D., and a 1964 model sedan driven by Mrs. Irene Berger, 315 W. Sanborn St., collided at Highway 61 and Clark's Lane at 3:58 p.m. Saturday. Police said the Fugleberg car was southbound on Highway 61 and the Berger vehicle was westbound across the highway. Damage was \$1,000 to the left side of the Fugleberg car and \$500 to the front right of the Berger vehicle.

A 1966 model two-door sedan driven by Bruce D. Vonderohe, 21, 215 N. Baker St., struck a 1964 model convertible owned by C. A. Satka, 1153 W. Howard St., which was parked facing south on Vila Street at 3:25 a.m. Sunday. Police said the Vonderohe vehicle was northbound on Vila Street.

Vonderohe apparently fell asleep and swerved to the left, striking the Satka vehicle. Damage was \$1,000 to the front left side of the Vonderohe car and \$1,000 to the left side and front left of the Satka car.

A hit and run accident at 6:15 p.m. caused an undetermined amount of damage. Police said a car owned by Roger Hokenstad, 212 N. Baker St., was parked on North Baker Street 100 feet south of West 4th Street when it was struck by an unidentified vehicle.

A 1969-model sedan owned by Phillip J. Luvkowski, 551 W. 14th St., was parked facing east in front of his home at 9:55 p.m. Sunday when it was struck in the left rear by an unidentified vehicle. Damage was \$150.

Runaway Girls In Custody In Illinois

Two runaway 14-year-old girls who were reported missing by their parents Sunday were taken into custody at 4:40 a.m. today by police in McHenry, Ill., about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. Police said the girls were picked up after they were found loitering in a laundromat. The girls' parents are traveling to Illinois to return them to Winona.

Mrs. Florian Beck, 721 E. 3rd St., told police Sunday that someone took a white 1967-model Honda motorcycle owned by her son Robert, from the rear of her home between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning. Ronald Galewski, 652 E. 4th St., reported that sometime during the last two weeks, a vase containing flowers was stolen from a family grave in St. Mary's Cemetery. Value of the vase was \$17.50.

Youth Hurt When Gun Fires

A Winona youth was treated and released at Community Memorial Hospital Saturday evening after he accidentally shot himself while squirrel hunting in a woods near Old Minnesota City Road.

Winona County Sheriff's deputies said Ricky Bambenek, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bambenek, 603 E. 5th St., was unloading his .22 caliber bolt-action rifle when it discharged, the bullet striking him in the calf of his left leg. A hunting companion went to a nearby house and called an ambulance.

AT BLACK RIVER FALLS

Order Mental Tests in Killing

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—A mental and physical examination was ordered this morning for a 76-year-old rural Black River Falls man charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a neighbor, Mrs. Irven Galster, Sunday night.

Joseph Amos, 76, who was taken into custody by Jackson County authorities shortly after the shooting in the Galster home at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, appeared with his attorney, Ralph Lund, before Judge Richard Lawton in Jackson County Court this morning.

A complaint signed by Galster was read and Lund moved that the examination be made at the Central State Hospital, Waupun. Judge Lawton granted the motion with the stipulation that the

examination be made within 60 days.

Sheriff Richard Miles, Dr. Robert Krohn, coroner; Deputy Sheriff Julian Larkin and District Attorney Robert Radcliffe, together with members of the state crime laboratory, are investigating the case.

Although no details of the incident were reported officially this morning, there were reports that Amos had gone to the Galster home about one mile west of Black River Falls on Highway 27 Sunday evening and that there had previously been a dispute between the two neighbors over the Galsters' pet dog.

Mrs. Galster had come to this area shortly after World War II and operated a yarn and knitting shop.

She lived with her husband and a daughter, Cheryl.



SIGNS CONTRACT . . . Burdell Smith, Rushford, Minn., seated center, president of the Rushford Area Community Swimming Pool, Inc., signs a contract for the construction of a swimming pool. Others are, Richard D. Knutson, Caledonia, seated left, Oakmont Manufacturing Co., Mrs. Norman Ebner, secretary of the sponsoring group, and Attorney Robert Brehmer, (standing) Rushford. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

Vocational School Groups Elect Officers

Two student organizations in the business department of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School have elected officers for the 1969-70 school year.

John Foster will serve as president of the Winona chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Tom Wagner heads the officer roster of the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA) chapter.

DECA membership includes all members of the business and marketing class and its objectives are to develop greater awareness among students of the business world, provide instruction in parliamentary law and stimulate cooperative effort in community affairs, such as participation in the Community Chest fund drive. The club adviser is Robert P. Olson.

Other officers are Don Woodman, vice president; Kathie Bottke, secretary; Wayne Albers, treasurer; Thor Gajecy, historian, and Steve Craven, parliamentarian.

Membership in MOEA is open to all students enrolled in accounting, secretarial and general office clerk programs.

COMPETITIVE events in various office occupation areas — such as shorthand, typing, accounting and business machines — are conducted with other chapters at the state and national level. Last year the Winona chapter had five members who placed first, second or third in several events.

The chapter has a membership of 72 with Mrs. Betty Rogge as adviser. Other officers are Ken Brommerich, vice president; Lynette Hansen, vice president; Elaine Ruppel, treasurer; Carole Thompson, historian, and Joseph Kronebusch, historian.

Bloodmobile Schedule Set

The Winona County Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Winona Oct. 13-17 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Huff streets. Its quota is 750 pints, or 150 pints a day, according to R. H. Darby, recruitment chairman.

Its schedule: Oct. 13 through Oct. 16 — Noon to 6 p.m., and Oct. 17 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Darby said some drastic changes have been made in rules governing donors. The state legislature passed a law which allows 18 to 21 year olds to donate blood without parental consent. The age limit also has been changed to allow donors to give blood up to the age of 66 and even after that if they have written consent of their doctor the day of the donation.

Contract Signed For Construction Of Swimming Pool

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Burdell Smith, president of the Rushford Area Swimming Pool Inc., signed a \$46,550 contract Friday with Richard D. Knutson, Oakmont Manufacturing Co., Caledonia, who will build the aluminum pool near the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home here. Total cost of the pool will be \$80,000.

The pool contract includes the 42-by-75-foot swimming pool; 16-by-24-foot wading pool; heating system; lights, diving boards, and filter system.

The completed pool with a bathhouse, decking, fencing and parking area will cost about an additional \$34,000.

More than \$30,000 has been raised in the fund drive, which still is under way here and in Peterson and the rural areas.

If weather permits, the swimming pool will be in the ground the first part of November, otherwise in early spring. The pool will be in use for Rushford's homecoming celebration in July 1970.

Student Injured In 1-Car Crash

Thomas Marek, 22, Chicago, Winona State College student, was treated for scalp lacerations and released from the emergency room of Community Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after the vehicle he was driving left the road and crashed into a ditch on Highway 61-14 1/2 miles south of Lamolite.

According to the Highway Patrol, the vehicle was northbound on the highway. A passenger, George Mulsenga, 22, Elmhurst, Ill., also a WSC student, was not injured.

The accident occurred at 4:20 a.m.



Fox Filing Completes List Of Incumbents

Councilman Gaylord O. Fox filed today to complete the list of incumbent members of the City Council seeking re-election. Fox represents the 2nd Ward.

All four ward councilmen and one at-large councilman have filed for re-election. Only in the 4th Ward, however, has a contest appeared so far. Filings for the city offices close Tuesday.

Fox, who has served since the induction of a new council last year, is a sales engineer for Hiawatha Division of Northern States Power Co. He has lived in Winona since 1963.

He is a native of Minot, N.D., is a graduate of North Dakota State University and worked with Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, Wash., before joining NSP in 1960.

Fox is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish, Community Chest board, River Trails Girl Scout board, Chamber of Commerce and the St. Paul Engineering Society.

He lives with his wife, two sons and three daughters at 278 Lake Dr.

Continued Cool Weather Seen; No Rain

The flow of cooler air into the Winona area was bringing temperatures down from near record weekend highs to more seasonal readings today.

Continued cool weather is seen for the next few days with no important precipitation likely.

Saturday afternoon's 85 was followed by a cloudy high of 74 Sunday afternoon and showers that developed early Sunday evening left .48 of an inch of precipitation.

It was 42 this morning, today's noon reading was 50 and a low of between 36 and 42 is predicted for tonight.

A high in the 60s is forecast for Tuesday and it will be cool again on Wednesday.

FRUSTRATED CYMBAL PLAYER?

Someone apparently found a new use for garbage can covers last week and then decided they didn't have such a good idea after all.

Police received calls from city residents all week reporting the missing lids, which were taken mainly at night and from the west side of the city. About noon Saturday, police cruising at West 2nd and Hilbert streets saw one cover at the edge of the street. Further investigation revealed more covers — 91 more — piled in the weeds of a vacant lot.

An Unbelievable Week in Madison

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Assistant
News Editor

Madison's "Week That Was" ended for this writer early this morning upon return to Winona after a seven-day tour of active duty with the Wisconsin National Guard.

Our unit (the 132nd Army band) was relieved late Sunday afternoon by another Guard outfit called to duty Saturday. Our relief was one day later than the other

Guard units called to civil disturbance duty last Monday evening.

The Guard was called out by Gov. Warren P. Knowles after the Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee Catholic priest, had led his welfare mothers march into the state Assembly chambers and "taken over" every chair and desk, including the speaker's desk and podium, for several hours last Monday.

After removal from the Assembly chambers, the week was followed by

marches, "confrontations", the sealing off of the capitol building by police and Guardsmen, rallies and sit-ins, and the arrest of Father Groppi inside a Madison Catholic Church. All in all, the whole week was rather unbelievable.

Violence was averted until Friday evening when the capitol lawn was ordered cleared of protesters by Gov. Knowles. Then the Madison police, who have "enjoyed" a reputation of swinging their clubs first and asking questions afterwards, waded into the crowd with a vengeance, culminating in the hospitalization of several of the protesters and two newsmen. One pregnant woman was trampled in the melee. Guardsmen were not involved.

A close personal friend of

this writer, Dennis Connor, a Madison-based photographer for United Press International, was on the receiving end of an officer's night stick and all his front teeth were knocked out. He was trying to get a picture of the club-swinging policemen.

The consensus among veteran newsmen with whom we were able to speak seems to be that there was over-reaction on the part of the administration in calling up the Guard. Dane County was able to provide several hundred policemen, sheriff's deputies and county traffic patrolmen, all of whom were riot trained and equipped. The Wisconsin State Patrol was not utilized.

The governor had summoned the legislature back into special session last

week with an earnest plea to put \$33 million worth of selected welfare programs back into the budget. Certainly Father Groppi did not help his cause by invading the Assembly and "taking over."

And so there arose a feeling of great vengeance and anger. And, ironically, there was almost a religious fervor among those whose wrath was aroused, since a man of religion led the intrusion.

Now what happens? The protesters are still protesting even though their leader has been found in contempt of the Wisconsin legislature and is facing a six-month jail term. The National Guard is still on active duty and the governor's office has announced that they will be retained "as long as needed."

Winona Lodge No. 18 A.F. & A.M.
STATED COMMUNICATION
TUESDAY, OCT. 7 — 7:30 P.M.
Fall Dinner Club — 6:15
Refreshments — Walter A. Dopke, W.M.

BARGAIN WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
\$14.75 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO
Children 5 Thru 11, Half Fare
October 16-17-18

Good on all trains, including Super Dome Hiawatha. Return from Chicago by Midnight Monday.

Enjoy a long week-end in Chicago... see the many attractions... attend theaters... visit relatives or friends.

Special low hotel rates. Also special rates for 4-hr. lecture Gray Line sightseeing tour (over 500 points of interest), only \$4.50 if purchased with rail ticket; \$3.00 for children 5 thru 11.

Milwaukee Road ticket agent will secure your reservations. Make them now for a week-end of fun.

Phone 4062
Milwaukee Passenger Station
K. A. ANONSON, Agent
ROUTE OF THE HIAWATHA

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Mugging Is A Status Symbol

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The new status thing in New York is to get mugged. If you have been ignored by the holdup guys, you mustn't admit it.

Comedian Robert King claims he was mugged while on the way to a karate class to learn to protect himself from muggers.

"It was about 9:30 at night, between 8th and 9th on 55th. I'd just come out of Ralph's Pizzeria."

"It was dark. I hurried to catch up with two fellows ahead of me, because nobody would molest three people."

"These two kids were well dressed. As I came up to them, one of them said, 'You are going to give us your money.'"

"I said, 'You're kidding.' That's what everybody says when they're getting mugged."

"One turned to his partner and said, 'You jerk, you forgot to show him your gun.'"

"Yea, I said, 'If you're a mugger, show me your credentials.'"

"He showed me his gun right up against my nose. Talk about Sammy Davis being a fast draw. I drew out my wallet quicker than John Wayne."

"Then I was really humiliated. All I had was \$11."

"THEY WERE furious. I said, 'Listen, fellas, don't be mad. Take my watch and my Tiffany's pen.'"

"They said, 'Oh all right!' but they were disappointed in me. One of them said 'Walk slowly toward 8th.' The other said, 'Walk slowly toward 8th.' I said, 'Listen, fellas make up your mind. You're the muggers. I'm just the muggee.' Finally I said, 'Why don't I just get in a dark doorway and you two guys run.'"

"They said, 'Good idea,' and they ran, and then I ran . . . to my karate class. But my karate teacher said it was no good because my hand was shaking so much I couldn't deliver a karate chop."

King signed. "And later I was a victim of apartment burglars."

"But I made out better than Tony Newby. Tony was coming into his apartment building and saw somebody just leaving. Tony said, 'Can I help you?' Very politely. The fellow said, 'Oh, no, I'm finished.' And he was out. He had just cleaned Tony out."

Cardinal Cooke probably doesn't know it but he happened to be at La Guardia Field and came within range of a camera shooting a crowd shot of the Washington-to-NY shuttle for "The Boys in the Band."

Executive producer Dominick Dunne discovered the Cardinal's picture in the rushes. "Good Catholic that I am, I cut it out," Dunne said . . . Young comedian Tony Love (he wears

4 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1969

Winona Daily News MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969 VOLUME 113, No. 259

Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republic and Herald Publishing Company, 603 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55901.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Single Copy — 10c Daily, 20c Sunday Delivered by Carrier—Per Week 50 cents 26 weeks \$12.75

By mail strictly in advance; paper stop on expiration date: In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha, and Jackson counties in Minnesota; Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin, and Trempealeau counties in Wisconsin; and to military personnel with military addresses in the continental United States and overseas with APO or FPO addresses. 1 year \$16.00 3 months \$5.00 6 months \$9.00 1 month \$2.00

Elsewhere — In United States and Canada 1 year \$22.00 3 months \$7.00 6 months \$12.00 1 month \$2.50 Sunday News only, 1 year \$7.50

Second class postage paid at Winona, Minn. Send change of address, notices, undelivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, P.O. Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55901.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: With some of the talk on TV talk shows getting pretty silly, Dublin Opinion pulls a switch and says, "Conversation is going to ruin the art of television."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Gavel's Peter Sheehan pointed out the typical commercial: "It comes on extra loud to wake you up so as to sell you something that will help you sleep."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. — Alphonse de Lamartine.

EARL'S PEARLS: Marriage can be a rich and rewarding experience, if the husband is. — Angie Papadakis.

A friend of Dave Barry brags about his oldest son who graduated law school and another son who may be his first client. That's earl, brother.

Maryland's Backbone Mountain is 3,300 feet high.

Brand New Hearing Help Sonotone has a new post-auricular hearing aid—the smallest of its type ever made by the 40-year leader in better hearing. It's our tiny, light Micro-Wisp®. Weighs only fifth of an ounce, is worn tucked behind the ear with slender tube to eartip. Convince yourself—come in and see it.

SONOTONE the trusted name in better hearing since 1929

BATTERIES, EAR MOLDS and SERVICE For All Makes of Hearing Aids HOME APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

HEARING AID CENTER WHERE: PARK PLAZA HOTEL WHEN: OCT. 7, TUESDAY TIME: 1:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

or WRITE Zumbro Hotel — P.O. Box 886, Rochester, Minn. 55901

Brother Reports Williams Treated Because of Pills

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tennessee Williams' brother says the playwright has been in a hospital since Sept. 21 for treatment of the effects of long use of a sleeping pill.

The brother, Dakin Williams, an attorney of Collinsville, Ill., said Williams fell ill during a visit with his mother, Mrs. Edwina Dakin Williams, in suburban Clayton.

He added that the playwright, 55, would stay in Barnes Hospital indefinitely but planned to attend the opening of his play "Camino Real" in New York Jan. 8.

COME ONE . . . COME ALLI SCHAFFSKOPF TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 at the EAGLES CLUB EVERYONE WELCOME

Landmark for HUNGRY AMERICANS—

"Hi-Lo" Double Cheeseburger 39¢

Sandy's HAMBURGERS come as you are . . . hungry

CORNER HUFF & HOWARD

MARK TRAIL

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Forsyte Saga' A 'Soap Opera'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — American viewers had their first look on Sunday night at an English television series which, when broadcast on the BBC Network, took the nation by storm, was called a cult and a "national obsession."

It was the premiere episode of "The Forsyte Saga," a series of 26 hour-long programs based on John Galsworthy's novels about a rich, fertile bourgeois English family. And, once the American viewers get the various Forsytes, friends and lovers sorted out, it may provide an interesting excursion into Victorian upper-middle class life.

However, no matter how well-produced, how well acted, or how revered are both BBC and the National Education Network, which is broadcasting it on a hook-up of some 165 stations, "The Forsyte Saga" is quite simply and purely a soap opera.

The serial opened amid a welter of Forsytes, circa 1870, but soon concentrated on two brothers and their cousin.

Winifred, the cousin, is a rather horsey girl who became engaged and was married in the first episode to a pleasant young man named Monty. British soap opera moves a lot faster than the domestic variety, which would have taken about a year for this.

Soames Forsyte is a lawyer—stuffy, utterly humorless, a complete snob and a dedicated bachelor. Jolyon Forsyte, called Jo, is an earnest idealist caught in a loveless marriage and in love with his daughter's Austrian nanny. As the episode ended, he had established his love in a little house in Chelsea and she had just confided that she was going to have his child.

Cheer up, fans of "As the World Turns," there will be more than "The Survivors" to amuse after dark.

"Mission: Impossible" is back on CBS for another season of saving civilization from deep-dyed evil. Sunday night the team simulated the start of World War III—nuclear explosions and all to frighten an aging exiled dictator into revealing the number of his Swiss bank account. This, in turn, was designed to abort his plan to get his country back by force.

As usual, it seemed to be an extremely complicated means to a simple end. They used disguises, electronic gimmicks and theatrical devices.

Leonard Nimoy, with his ears back in human shape after "Star Trek," plays the new member of the Impossible Missions force. He did not have much to do but talk tough in the episode. May Britt, away from acting for several years, looked very handsome in the unsympathetic role of the deposed strongman's wife, significantly called Eva.

It is an amusing show, painstakingly produced and acted by a cast as if it were serious drama. But it is seriously flawed by an inflexible format that gives the episodes a basic sameness with just a change of scene or method of operation.

WABASHA, Minn.—Dr. Robert D. Mathison, Plainview, became a practicing member of the Community Clinic group here Wednesday.

He has practiced in Plainview since February 1968, and will move to Wabasha. He is on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. Mathison is a native of Rochester, graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school, and interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis. He practiced in Annandale and Minneapolis before moving to Plainview.

WABASHA, Minn.—Two elderly Red Wing residents were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, after a three-car collision two miles south of here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said it understood the injuries were not serious. Hospitalized were Edward Milostan, 77, and his wife, Ruth Rose, 75, the driver.

They were southbound on Highway 61 and collided with cars driven by Orville S. Starkson, 53, Rochester, and Dean W. Schurhammer, 38, Wabasha, neither of whom were injured. Both were northbound.

JOHN WAYNE'S new home at Westport Beach, Calif., has indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts . . . Someone stole Elaine Stritch's dachshund at Joe's Place . . . Sen. Edmund Muskie ordered Maine lobster at Volsin . . . Colony Record Shop's Nappy signed singer Toni Carroll for management . . . Heavyweight champ Joe Frazer and the Knockouts will perform at the Cheetah this week . . . Ex-Miss Universe Linda Bement and jockey Manuel Ycaza are splitting.

Harold Crossman and Florence Lustig bought a 30-room home on the ocean at Palm Beach . . . Barbara Hershey and Michael Sarrazin did a nude swimming scene for "Pursuit of Happiness" . . . Lee Marvin will wear a \$1,300 suede tux to his "Paint Your Wagon" premiere . . . With "Jimmy" opening on B'way, Gallagher's moved its portrait of Jimmy Walker to the front room.

THE GREEN LIGHT: With some of the talk on TV talk shows getting pretty silly, Dublin Opinion pulls a switch and says, "Conversation is going to ruin the art of television."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Gavel's Peter Sheehan pointed out the typical commercial: "It comes on extra loud to wake you up so as to sell you something that will help you sleep."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. — Alphonse de Lamartine.

EARL'S PEARLS: Marriage can be a rich and rewarding experience, if the husband is. — Angie Papadakis.

A friend of Dave Barry brags about his oldest son who graduated law school and another son who may be his first client. That's earl, brother.

Maryland's Backbone Mountain is 3,300 feet high.

Brand New Hearing Help Sonotone has a new post-auricular hearing aid—the smallest of its type ever made by the 40-year leader in better hearing. It's our tiny, light Micro-Wisp®. Weighs only fifth of an ounce, is worn tucked behind the ear with slender tube to eartip. Convince yourself—come in and see it.

SONOTONE the trusted name in better hearing since 1929

BATTERIES, EAR MOLDS and SERVICE For All Makes of Hearing Aids HOME APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

HEARING AID CENTER WHERE: PARK PLAZA HOTEL WHEN: OCT. 7, TUESDAY TIME: 1:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

or WRITE Zumbro Hotel — P.O. Box 886, Rochester, Minn. 55901

Mondovi Cites Superintendent

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Some 150 Mondovi teachers and school board members and other school personnel honored William Hehl, resigned superintendent, at Club Midway, Independence.

Milo Anderson, high school principal, was toastmaster. Randall Morey was spokesman for the board and Mrs. Willis Parker for the Mondovi Education Association. On behalf of the group Mrs. Parker presented Hehl with a gift of money and a drawing of the school by Mary Penhiter, Mondovi art teacher.

Thomas Cook and Sigvald Thompson, representing the bus drivers and custodians, displayed mementoes from experiences during Hehl's stay here.

Other speakers were Mrs. Milton LaDuke, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, Charles Smith and Robert Stoughton, teachers, and John Herpst, new superintendent.

Entertainment included singing to guitar accompaniment by Ronald Pufall, art teacher, and group singing accompanied by Mrs. Florence Canar, elementary music teacher.

After being here 19 years, Hehl will become associated with District 1 Technical Institute as coordinator at Menomonie.

Two Injured Near Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. — Two elderly Red Wing residents were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, after a three-car collision two miles south of here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said it understood the injuries were not serious. Hospitalized were Edward Milostan, 77, and his wife, Ruth Rose, 75, the driver.

They were southbound on Highway 61 and collided with cars driven by Orville S. Starkson, 53, Rochester, and Dean W. Schurhammer, 38, Wabasha, neither of whom were injured. Both were northbound.

JOHN WAYNE'S new home at Westport Beach, Calif., has indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts . . . Someone stole Elaine Stritch's dachshund at Joe's Place . . . Sen. Edmund Muskie ordered Maine lobster at Volsin . . . Colony Record Shop's Nappy signed singer Toni Carroll for management . . . Heavyweight champ Joe Frazer and the Knockouts will perform at the Cheetah this week . . . Ex-Miss Universe Linda Bement and jockey Manuel Ycaza are splitting.

Harold Crossman and Florence Lustig bought a 30-room home on the ocean at Palm Beach . . . Barbara Hershey and Michael Sarrazin did a nude swimming scene for "Pursuit of Happiness" . . . Lee Marvin will wear a \$1,300 suede tux to his "Paint Your Wagon" premiere . . . With "Jimmy" opening on B'way, Gallagher's moved its portrait of Jimmy Walker to the front room.

THE GREEN LIGHT: With some of the talk on TV talk shows getting pretty silly, Dublin Opinion pulls a switch and says, "Conversation is going to ruin the art of television."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Gavel's Peter Sheehan pointed out the typical commercial: "It comes on extra loud to wake you up so as to sell you something that will help you sleep."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. — Alphonse de Lamartine.

EARL'S PEARLS: Marriage can be a rich and rewarding experience, if the husband is. — Angie Papadakis.

A friend of Dave Barry brags about his oldest son who graduated law school and another son who may be his first client. That's earl, brother.

Maryland's Backbone Mountain is 3,300 feet high.

Brand New Hearing Help Sonotone has a new post-auricular hearing aid—the smallest of its type ever made by the 40-year leader in better hearing. It's our tiny, light Micro-Wisp®. Weighs only fifth of an ounce, is worn tucked behind the ear with slender tube to eartip. Convince yourself—come in and see it.

SONOTONE the trusted name in better hearing since 1929

BATTERIES, EAR MOLDS and SERVICE For All Makes of Hearing Aids HOME APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

HEARING AID CENTER WHERE: PARK PLAZA HOTEL WHEN: OCT. 7, TUESDAY TIME: 1:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

or WRITE Zumbro Hotel — P.O. Box 886, Rochester, Minn. 55901

Brother Reports Williams Treated Because of Pills

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tennessee Williams' brother says the playwright has been in a hospital since Sept. 21 for treatment of the effects of long use of a sleeping pill.

The brother, Dakin Williams, an attorney of Collinsville, Ill., said Williams fell ill during a visit with his mother, Mrs. Edwina Dakin Williams, in suburban Clayton.

He added that the playwright, 55, would stay in Barnes Hospital indefinitely but planned to attend the opening of his play "Camino Real" in New York Jan. 8.

COME ONE . . . COME ALLI SCHAFFSKOPF TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 at the EAGLES CLUB EVERYONE WELCOME

Landmark for HUNGRY AMERICANS—

"Hi-Lo" Double Cheeseburger 39¢

Sandy's HAMBURGERS come as you are . . . hungry

CORNER HUFF & HOWARD

MARK TRAIL

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Forsyte Saga' A 'Soap Opera'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — American viewers had their first look on Sunday night at an English television series which, when broadcast on the BBC Network, took the nation by storm, was called a cult and a "national obsession."

It was the premiere episode of "The Forsyte Saga," a series of 26 hour-long programs based on John Galsworthy's novels about a rich, fertile bourgeois English family. And, once the American viewers get the various Forsytes, friends and lovers sorted out, it may provide an interesting excursion into Victorian upper-middle class life.

However, no matter how well-produced, how well acted, or how revered are both BBC and the National Education Network, which is broadcasting it on a hook-up of some 165 stations, "The Forsyte Saga" is quite simply and purely a soap opera.

The serial opened amid a welter of Forsytes, circa 1870, but soon concentrated on two brothers and their cousin.

Winifred, the cousin, is a rather horsey girl who became engaged and was married in the first episode to a pleasant young man named Monty. British soap opera moves a lot faster than the domestic variety, which would have taken about a year for this.

Soames Forsyte is a lawyer—stuffy, utterly humorless, a complete snob and a dedicated bachelor. Jolyon Forsyte, called Jo, is an earnest idealist caught in a loveless marriage and in love with his daughter's Austrian nanny. As the episode ended, he had established his love in a little house in Chelsea and she had just confided that she was going to have his child.

Cheer up, fans of "As the World Turns," there will be more than "The Survivors" to amuse after dark.

"Mission: Impossible" is back on CBS for another season of saving civilization from deep-dyed evil. Sunday night the team simulated the start of World War III—nuclear explosions and all to frighten an aging exiled dictator into revealing the number of his Swiss bank account. This, in turn, was designed to abort his plan to get his country back by force.

As usual, it seemed to be an extremely complicated means to a simple end. They used disguises, electronic gimmicks and theatrical devices.

Leonard Nimoy, with his ears back in human shape after "Star Trek," plays the new member of the Impossible Missions force. He did not have much to do but talk tough in the episode. May Britt, away from acting for several years, looked very handsome in the unsympathetic role of the deposed strongman's wife, significantly called Eva.

It is an amusing show, painstakingly produced and acted by a cast as if it were serious drama. But it is seriously flawed by an inflexible format that gives the episodes a basic sameness with just a change of scene or method of operation.

WABASHA, Minn.—Dr. Robert D. Mathison, Plainview, became a practicing member of the Community Clinic group here Wednesday.

He has practiced in Plainview since February 1968, and will move to Wabasha. He is on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. Mathison is a native of Rochester, graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school, and interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis. He practiced in Annandale and Minneapolis before moving to Plainview.

WABASHA, Minn.—Two elderly Red Wing residents were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, after a three-car collision two miles south of here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said it understood the injuries were not serious. Hospitalized were Edward Milostan, 77, and his wife, Ruth Rose, 75, the driver.

They were southbound on Highway 61 and collided with cars driven by Orville S. Starkson, 53, Rochester, and Dean W. Schurhammer, 38, Wabasha, neither of whom were injured. Both were northbound.

JOHN WAYNE'S new home at Westport Beach, Calif., has indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts . . . Someone stole Elaine Stritch's dachshund at Joe's Place . . . Sen. Edmund Muskie ordered Maine lobster at Volsin . . . Colony Record Shop's Nappy signed singer Toni Carroll for management . . . Heavyweight champ Joe Frazer and the Knockouts will perform at the Cheetah this week . . . Ex-Miss Universe Linda Bement and jockey Manuel Ycaza are splitting.

Harold Crossman and Florence Lustig bought a 30-room home on the ocean at Palm Beach . . . Barbara Hershey and Michael Sarrazin did a nude swimming scene for "Pursuit of Happiness" . . . Lee Marvin will wear a \$1,300 suede tux to his "Paint Your Wagon" premiere . . . With "Jimmy" opening on B'way, Gallagher's moved its portrait of Jimmy Walker to the front room.

THE GREEN LIGHT: With some of the talk on TV talk shows getting pretty silly, Dublin Opinion pulls a switch and says, "Conversation is going to ruin the art of television."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Gavel's Peter Sheehan pointed out the typical commercial: "It comes on extra loud to wake you up so as to sell you something that will help you sleep."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. — Alphonse de Lamartine.

EARL'S PEARLS: Marriage can be a rich and rewarding experience, if the husband is. — Angie Papadakis.

A friend of Dave Barry brags about his oldest son who graduated law school and another son who may be his first client. That's earl, brother.

Maryland's Backbone Mountain is 3,300 feet high.

Brand New Hearing Help Sonotone has a new post-auricular hearing aid—the smallest of its type ever made by the 40-year leader in better hearing. It's our tiny, light Micro-Wisp®. Weighs only fifth of an ounce, is worn tucked behind the ear with slender tube to eartip. Convince yourself—come in and see it.

SONOTONE the trusted name in better hearing since 1929

BATTERIES, EAR MOLDS and SERVICE For All Makes of Hearing Aids HOME APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

HEARING AID CENTER WHERE: PARK PLAZA HOTEL WHEN: OCT. 7, TUESDAY TIME: 1:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

or WRITE Zumbro Hotel — P.O. Box 886, Rochester, Minn. 55901

MARK TRAIL

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Forsyte Saga' A 'Soap Opera'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — American viewers had their first look on Sunday night at an English television series which, when broadcast on the BBC Network, took the nation by storm, was called a cult and a "national obsession."

It was the premiere episode of "The Forsyte Saga," a series of 26 hour-long programs based on John Galsworthy's novels about a rich, fertile bourgeois English family. And, once the American viewers get the various Forsytes, friends and lovers sorted out, it may provide an interesting excursion into Victorian upper-middle class life.

However, no matter how well-produced, how well acted, or how revered are both BBC and the National Education Network, which is broadcasting it on a hook-up of some 165 stations, "The Forsyte Saga" is quite simply and purely a soap opera.

The serial opened amid a welter of Forsytes, circa 1870, but soon concentrated on two brothers and their cousin.

Winifred, the cousin, is a rather horsey girl who became engaged and was married in the first episode to a pleasant young man named Monty. British soap opera moves a lot faster than the domestic variety, which would have taken about a year for this.

Soames Forsyte is a lawyer—stuffy, utterly humorless, a complete snob and a dedicated bachelor. Jolyon Forsyte, called Jo, is an earnest idealist caught in a loveless marriage and in love with his daughter's Austrian nanny. As the episode ended, he had established his love in a little house in Chelsea and she had just confided that she was going to have his child.

Cheer up, fans of "As the World Turns," there will be more than "The Survivors" to amuse after dark.

"Mission: Impossible" is back on CBS for another season of saving civilization from deep-dyed evil. Sunday night the team simulated the start of World War III—nuclear explosions and all to frighten an aging exiled dictator into revealing the number of his Swiss bank account. This, in turn, was designed to abort his plan to get his country back by force.

As usual, it seemed to be an extremely complicated means to a simple end. They used disguises, electronic gimmicks and theatrical devices.

Leonard Nimoy, with his ears back in human shape after "Star Trek," plays the new member of the Impossible Missions force. He did not have much to do but talk tough in the episode. May Britt, away from acting for several years, looked very handsome in the unsympathetic role of the deposed strongman's wife, significantly called Eva.

It is an amusing show, painstakingly produced and acted by a cast as if it were serious drama. But it is seriously flawed by an inflexible format that gives the episodes a basic sameness with just a change of scene or method of operation.

WABASHA, Minn.—Dr. Robert D. Mathison, Plainview, became a practicing member of the Community Clinic group here Wednesday.

He has practiced in Plainview since February 1968, and will move to Wabasha. He is on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

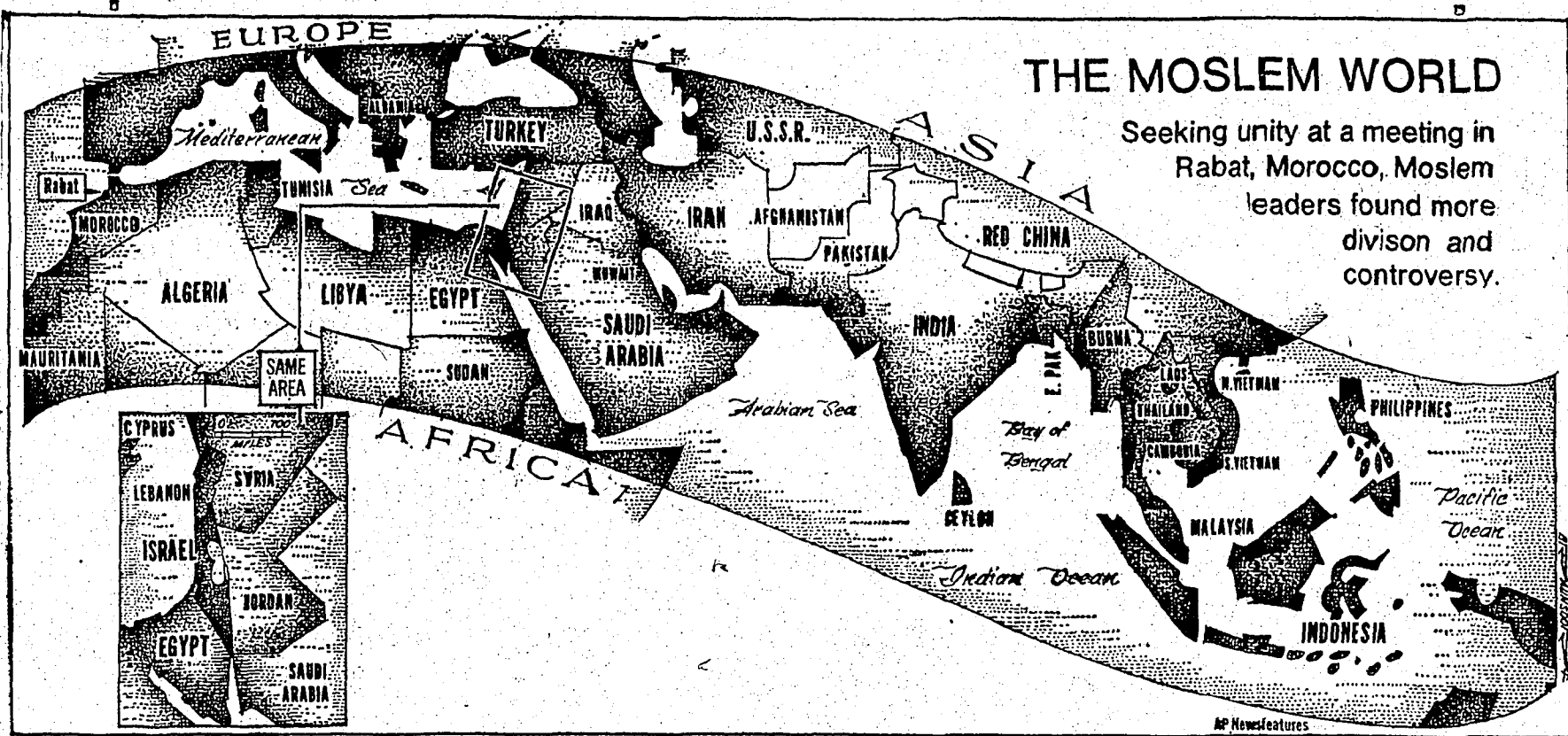
Dr. Mathison is a native of Rochester, graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school, and interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis. He practiced in Annandale and Minneapolis before moving to Plainview.

WABASHA, Minn.—Two elderly Red Wing residents were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, after a three-car collision two miles south of here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said it understood the injuries were not serious. Hospitalized were Edward Milostan, 77, and his wife, Ruth Rose, 75, the driver.

They were southbound on Highway 61 and collided with cars driven by Orville S. Starkson, 53, Rochester, and Dean W. Schurhammer, 38, Wabasha, neither of whom were injured. Both were northbound.

JOHN WAYNE'S new home at Westport Beach, Calif., has indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts . . . Someone stole Elaine Stritch's dachshund at Joe's Place . . . Sen. Edmund Muskie ordered Maine lobster at Volsin . . . Colony



To Your Good Health

Gallstone Attacks at Age 29

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: In three weeks I have had two gall bladder attacks and X-rays show massive gall stones.

Is an operation needed immediately or may I postpone it for a few years with proper diet? I am only 29, so why would I have stones?

I have also been troubled with colic in the last six months. Could that come from the gall stones? — Mrs. M.F. "Colic" covers a multitude of pains — sharp, paroxysmal pains in various tender parts of the anatomy. "Biliary colic" is the term for the often excruciating pain as a small gall stone works its dreary way into the bile duct. Sure, your colic could have come from the stones.

While gall stones aren't common until age 29, they still are not respecters of age. They can cause trouble while you are young, as you've found out.

You say the X-rays show "massive" gall stones, but you can pretty nearly take it for granted that there are some smaller ones, too, and as (or if) some of them get into the bile duct but are just too large to move through easily, get ready for some more colic.

I doubt that a diet would do you any good. Sometimes patients resort to a diet that is low in fats and low in highly seasoned foods in the hope that it will prevent a certain amount of digestive distress, but frankly, I don't see great store by it. Maybe it helps a little; maybe it doesn't. But it will not get rid of the gall stones and will not prevent them from continuing to form.

Nor will diet prevent the major complications that can develop from a crop of gall stones — a stone totally plugging the bile duct, causing lots of pain plus jaundice; inflammation of the gall bladder; or, in time, cancer, which is better to avoid (if you can) than to try to treat later.

Therefore, Mrs. M. F., even though you feel that you are on the young side to be having gall bladder trouble (as indeed you are) you aren't going to gain anything by postponing surgery.

Diet isn't going to give you any appreciable help. You are, very likely, going to have more painful troubles if you try to hang onto your gall bladder for a bit longer.

You may even run into complications that will make you a less favorable candidate for surgery if you try to wait too long.

Finally, and maybe most significant to you, you aren't going to miss your gall bladder, full of stones and gravel, once it's gone.

I'd get rid of the pesky thing while you're in generally good health and haven't suffered through such future attacks of "colic" as otherwise are likely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 12, has an undescended testicle. Our doctor gave him hormone shots to no avail. He now suggests surgery. Since our son could become a father with only one testicle, we are reluctant to resort to surgery unless this condition would be detrimental to his health later. Would an operation be absolutely necessary? — E.P.

If not "absolutely necessary," it is at least highly advisable because an undescended testicle sometimes develops cancer later in life. If he were my son, I would go ahead with the surgery without question at this stage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of a report that a woman had one ovary and part of the other removed at age 15 but still had babies? Is that possible? — Mrs. W. R. It is possible. In the case you

Meeting Shows Cracks In Unity of Moslems

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The recent summit conference of Moslem leaders in Morocco groped for areas of unity, but it served also to illuminate differences which divide the Islamic world.

Kings, presidents and ministerial delegates of 24 predominantly Moslem nations met at Rabat primarily to discuss an event which made the Islamic world shudder with indignation:

the fire in Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines. They also planned to discuss Israel's annexation of what had been the Arab section of Jerusalem.

Such Arab and Moslem conferences in the past have run into conflicting national interests among the states represented, and into clashes involving differences among Arab leaders themselves. Islam, one of the world's

greatest religions, has more than a half billion members around the world. It predominates in many nations occupying a belt all the way from North Africa's Atlantic coast to Southeast Asia. The term "Islam" derives from Arabic roots meaning peace and submission to divine will. But Islam has known little peace.

The Koran, the body of revelations of the Prophet Mohammed, regards war as abnormal and a last resort. But Islam's history is dotted with conquests and holy wars for most of its 1,300 years. The sword of Islam swept all across North Africa into Spain, into Southeast Europe and Central Asia. That was Arab conquest. Arab decline began four centuries ago.

Moslems—the word means surrender to Allah—spread as far east as sprawling Indonesia, where Islam is the official religion. There are Moslem minorities, some big, some tiny, in most of the world's nations. Soviet Central Asia and Red China's Sinkiang and Yunnan, for example, have big Moslem minorities.

Arabs predominate in lands with a total population of more than 100 million. Little Lebanon is carefully balanced politically between its Christian and Arab populations. Algeria is made up of Arabs and non-Arab Berbers. Arabs of the north dominate the blacks of Sudan. There are many Arabs in East Africa. Nations where Arabs predominate are Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Muscat-Oman and the sheikhdoms, Yemen, Jordan, Syria, the United Arab Republic, Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

Non-Arab Moslem states have in excess of 300 million population. In addition, India has 60 million Moslems, more than most of the other nations with Islamic majorities. Principal non-Arab nations where Moslems predominate are Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Mauritania, Singapore, Tanzania, Turkey, Somali and Senegal.

Complications arise because some Moslem nations have relations with Israel, which others regard as their worst enemy. Israel has diplomatic relations with Iran, Malaysia, Mauritania, Singapore, Tanzania, Turkey, Somali and Senegal, but not with any of the Middle East or North African Moslem Arab nations. In addition, Israel has cordial relations with India, but lacks them with Pakistan, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

Lack of unity among the Arab states themselves has become celebrated over the years since the first Arab-Israeli conflict of 1948-49. This disunity has stood in the way of an Arab dream of a powerful united front which would put an end to the existence of a Zionist state.

Though Islam provides the Moslem nations with a strong unifying factor, political oneness among them seems even less likely than over-all Arab unity.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Active Children Can Be Problem

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of S. California
Some children arrive at school bent on activity when they should be quietly studying and listening. Such children can cause the teacher no end of trouble.

Sitting in the outer office of the vice-principal in no way solves their excess energy problem. These children do not set out to be unruly nuisances. They need help, not discipline, in most cases.

Getting at the source of the trouble is not always easy since there are many possible underlying causes. The child may have a physical disorder. He may be hard of hearing or he may hear too well so that

the noises of the classroom make him extremely uncomfortable. He may be deficient in vision. Any of these would call for the advice and help of a doctor.

SOMETIMES the child is a healthy child blessed with more energy than normal.

Schools can adjust their program to make these children more comfortable. In one junior high school, all of the boys were placed in a first-period gym class. The instructor supervised and saw that each boy had plenty of exercise. These boys were able to carry out the class activities in comfort for the rest of the day.

The instructor observed each boy carefully to be as certain as possible that there was no other underlying cause of the boy's excess activity.

Parents can help in such cases by getting the child up in time to do some chores around home and get the exercise which his body demands. He can punch a bag, work out on bars, chin himself a dozen times, or run around the block—anything that lets him work off his excess energy.

With a little experimenting, parents can determine what is an acceptable amount of strenuous activity. Then let him get cleaned up and send him off to school. He should arrive with sufficient calm to better control his own actions.

Also, in talking with the child, emphasize that he is responsible for behaving properly. If he misbehaves he will have to take the consequences.

IRRESPONSIBILITY is a habit of behavior and tends to persist unless firm action is taken. Breaking such a habit comes when the child wants to substitute acceptable behavior and makes a conscious effort toward that end.

Instead of depending entirely on control of the child, help him control himself. Sometimes a quiet talk will make an impression. The change probably will come about more readily if accompanied by changing his pattern of activity to include the early-morning exercises suggested.

Any child who grows up knowing that he is responsible for his own actions will have a healthier outlook as an adult. The best results are obtained when the father, mother and teacher work together to gain the cooperation of the child.

TERESAN TO WASHINGTON

Sister M. Joyce Rowland, president of the College of Saint Teresa, will attend the meeting this week of the American Council on Education and the American Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Presidents at Washington, D.C. She also will attend the inauguration of Robert Henle, S. J. as president of Georgetown University.

It is, evidently enough of one ovary remained to provide adequate ovulation.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and ending pain. Get CYSLEX at drugstores today.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTETEX on your plates. PASTETEX holds both upper and lower dentures longer. Makes eating easier. PASTETEX is alkaline. No gummy, sticky taste! Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETEX.

Youths Discuss Smoking Urged

Why do young people smoke? Because their elders do—because it's the smart thing to do—because it makes them look more adult.

These are some of the answers given by teen-age students who attended the Christmas Seal Youth Advisory Council meeting at the Inn Towne Motel, Minneapolis.

Among the 20 members who met with the Minnesota Respiratory Health Association staff to work out new ways of involving youth in Christmas Seal health projects was Scott Epstein, son of Mrs. Erna Epstein, 217 E. Wabasha St. Scott is a senior at Winona Senior High School, where he is a member of the Young Democratic-Farmer's League and treasurer of the student council.

Gale-Etrick Honor Unit Elects Seven

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Gale-Etrick chapter of the National Honor Society has elected Angela Cantlon, Julie Bahnh and Arden Olson, seniors, and Kimberly Cantlon, Rita Docken, Gene Hansen and Paula Rogers, juniors. Membership is limited to those students in the upper quarter of their class, scholastically, who are rated by the faculty as being superior in qualities of leadership, character and service.

At the fall organizational meeting Robert Johnson was named president; Sue Erickson, vice president; Kimberly Cantlon, secretary, and Arden Olson, treasurer. Induction of new members will be Oct. 29. Adviser is Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Lindbergh Thrilled by Flight Over Kabetogama

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who once made spectacular news conquering the Atlantic, got the thrill of flying over Minnesota's wild Kabetogama Peninsula over the weekend.

"He was more than pleased with all he saw," said Elmer L. Andersen, former governor, and president of the Voyageur's National Park Association.

State Traffic Toll Hits 733 FDA Now Shows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accidents on Minnesota's rain-slicked highways claimed three lives Sunday.

Other weekend fatalities included a Robbinsdale woman whose motorcycle crashed with a pickup truck in Bloomington and a Minneapolis area man killed near Mankato.

The state's traffic toll for the year rose to 733 compared with 806 on Oct. 6 a year ago.

In addition, a St. Paul man was killed when his car went off a Wyoming highway.

Mrs. Barbara Van Scoy, 45, Dell Rapids, S.D., was killed Sunday when the Van Scoy car and an auto with three duck hunters from the Minneapolis area collided on Highway 64, four miles north of Motely in Cass County.

Lloyd Van Scoy, about 50, husband of the victim, was hospitalized at Brainerd in serious condition. Two children, Lloyd Jr., 3, and Debra, 10, also were hospitalized.

The hunters, taken to a Staples hospital, were listed by the Highway Patrol as Richard A. Hoover, 34, and James Rainville, 56, both of St. Louis Park, and Charles W. Hanson, 52, Richfield.

Another accident in central Minnesota Sunday killed James A. Salber, 19, rural Browerville. The Highway Patrol said he was driving a car which went off Highway 10 at Cushing, Morris County.

A passenger, Cary Hudulla, 17, rural Long Prairie, had undetermined injuries, the patrol said.

Frank Zeiner, 81, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car while crossing Highway 218 near his home at Bixby, Steele County.

Authorities identified the driver as Elizabeth Hagen of Mankato. Georgina R. Martineau, 37, Robbinsdale, was killed Saturday when the motorcycle she was riding collided with a pickup truck on Highway 34 at a Bloomington intersection.

Brighton, died late Friday night when the car he was driving careened off Highway 22, one mile north of Mankato.

The vehicle hit several guard rails before smacking a utility pole.

Ronald J. Jackson, 21, St. Paul, was killed Saturday when his auto went out of control and hit a bridge abutment along Interstate 80, just east of Rock Springs, Wyo. Authorities said he may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

The potentially dangerous crash of a gasoline tanker in the St. Paul suburbs tied up traffic on busy Interstate 94 Sunday.

The tanker, driven by Gerald Polski, 33, Roseville, tipped over three-quarters of the way as Polski swerved to avoid a car. The cab went across the median strip into the opposite lane of traffic, where it crashed with a car, officers said.

Occupants of the car, Mrs. Ralph Kieffer, 38, New Brighton, and her son Joey, 10, were treated and released at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital.

St. Paul firemen hosed with a fire-repellent spray some 4,000 gallons of the fuel which spilled out of the hatches.

Galesville Student Honored at Institute

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Joni Dean Sesvold, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Sesvold and the late Henry Sesvold, was recently named "Cavaliere of the Week," first to be so honored by The Cavaliere, student publication of Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse.

Miss Sesvold is a second semester enrollee in business machines at the institute. Last week, she also was a successful candidate for member of the student congress.



Lindbergh, Andersen and Russell W. Fridley, director of the Minnesota Historical Society, made the trip to the site of the proposed national park on Saturday.

And Andersen landed himself another supporter of the association. He said that Lindbergh is willing to become a member of the association's national advisory council.

Andersen, St. Paul businessman, told of the trip Sunday after the three, joined by outdoors author Sigurd Olson of Ely, spent the day discussing the potentials of the wilderness area.

Lindbergh, who in 1927 was the first man to fly solo over the Atlantic, is an advisor to Pan American Airways and is devoting considerable time to conservation work.

Andersen said he'd written Lindbergh, who now lives at Darien, Conn., asking support of the Voyageur Association program. Lindbergh replied he didn't endorse projects he wasn't well acquainted with, so the visit here was arranged.

On Saturday, the three took a boat and went along the Rainey River to Kettle Falls. They also explored on foot, noting such traces of wild life as a bald eagle and evidence of moose and bear.

Andersen said he and Fridley took turns flying with Lindbergh, who piloted a two-place pontoon plane borrowed from the manager of the International Falls Airport, Francis Einarson.

The former governor said that both he and Fridley had a chance to take over the controls briefly something they'd never done—while the noted flyer was in command.

Andersen quoted Lindbergh as saying the wilderness area, which he'd never viewed before, although he'd spent his youth in Minnesota, was "extraordinary" and far above his expectations.

Lindbergh also expressed the view a bigger share of the national budget should be devoted to such conservation measures as the park proposal, though he wasn't prepared to say what other programs should be cut to make room for it.

Winona Daily News 5
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1959

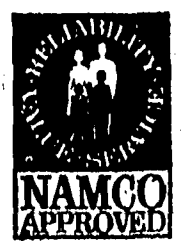
CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellomaki ALL-BRAN**

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL FAMILIES IN THE WINONA AREA FREE GIFT

In December you will receive your new White and Green NAMCO Phone Book Cover through the courtesy of these merchants:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| — banks —
First National Bank of Winona
First State Bank of Fountain City, Wis. | — emergency service —
Praxel Ambulance Service
— excavating and concrete —
Winona Excavating Service
Winona Ready-Mix | — radio —
KAGE
— real estate —
Winona Real Estate Company |
| — beauty —
Beauty Spot Salon
Laehn's House of Beauty
Richard's Beauty Shop | — fabric shop —
Cinderella Shop
— farm equipment —
Husmann's Equipment
— florist and greenhouse —
West End Greenhouses | — service station —
Bunke APCO Service, East and West
— sewing —
Viking Sewing Machine Co. |
| — beer —
Home Beverage Service | — funeral home —
Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home
— insurance —
Baumann-Merkel Agency, Inc. | — supermarket —
Dorn's Family Food Center
— taxicab —
Yellow Cab Co. |
| — cameras —
Buck's Camera Service | — janitor —
Pioneer Building Maintenance
— lawn mowers & camping trailers —
F. A. Krause Company | — television —
Streng's TV
— tires —
Taggart Tire Service |
| — car wash —
R & J Oil Company | — photography studio —
Bob's Portrait Studio | — wheel alignment —
Highway Alignment
— wrecker and towing —
Whetstone Auto Wrecking |
| — carpet cleaner —
The Rite-Way Chamber of Commerce | | |
| — cleaners and dyers —
Haddad's Cleaners and Launderers | | |
| — department store —
H. Choate & Company | | |



NATIONAL MERCHANDISING

GREEN BAY, WIS.

712 REDWOOD DRIVE

PHONE 414-494-6851



Let's tax 'them'

Since the House of Representatives last summer passed the Tax Reform Act of 1953 it has been interesting to see the lineup come up to bat. Each of economic interests, which has been charged with possessing a lucrative "loophole" in the present federal tax structure, has taken its turn at taking swings at the act. Each has tried to make the point that its present taxation is right and any additional taxation would certainly not be in the best interests of America and might conceivably be harmful. We have heard, to state an obscure example, that art museums will wither away.

THE TAX Foundation has noted that the act "was not deliberately designed as an 'anti-capital' measure, yet many features could be so designated without serious misrepresentation—large increases in taxes on incomes where savings tend to be high, large reductions where savings are low, changes which add to the burdens on particular industries, and repeal of the investment credit which affects all business."

Is there anything in the act for business? The foundation says "even a biased research will have difficulty turning up a handful of changes which favor capital formation or business, and for only two of them will relief exceed \$100 million a year."

To demand more tax of business when new government needs arise seems to be the perfect solution.

Father Groppi said in Madison last week while awaiting the arrest that he obviously wanted:

"I believe in free enterprise, but it's got to be put back in perspective. It is way out of hand. People say that it kills incentive to tax the rich, but my God, it's a Christian principle and it's a Catholic social teaching that those who have share with those who have not."

Another thing about corporations they don't vote, so when tax reform bears down on business the legislators demonstrate their knowledge of politics. Corporations aren't people; they don't hurt and write letters.

Unfortunately a sizable share of the corporate tax load is passed right along to the consumers in the form of prices. It thus becomes a kind of hidden sales tax.

As Lindley K. Clark Jr. pointed out in the Wall Street Journal recently, "Even if the tax were absorbed by business the levy still could have adverse effects on the general public. The reason is that the tax can often distort the economy we all depend on for a livelihood."

AND NOT only a livelihood, as essential as that is. Corporations also are being asked to finance social reforms, such as housing and hiring of "unemployables," in addition to paying their tax bill.

If this nation chooses to impose a greater social consciousness on corporations then it follows that we exercise that social consciousness on them in tax devising reform. — A.B.

Peculiarly welcome

We've been in a state of shock since Thursday afternoon when we read an editorial in the Winona, the weekly newspaper at Winona State College.

The editor, Gene Larrabee, apparently believes that a college is a place where students, faculty and administration learn together and where the administration has the responsibility of operating the college.

This young revolutionary apparently doesn't understand that the main function of students and faculty is to run the college, thus freeing the administration for other duties.

Here are some of the young revolutionary's peculiar views:

"What should college be? It should, obviously, be a place where people learn. Students, faculty, and administration learn from each other through constructive exchanges of ideology, both in and out of the classroom.

"College should be a place where a person can leave and truthfully say, 'I learned something today.' It should be a place where the people who are there enlighten and are enlightened.

"It is the student's task to be responsible and responsive.

"It is the faculty's task not to allow collective, nor individual, mental stagnation so that new ideas can be constantly presented.

"It is the administration's task to remain alert to problems so that the college may operate as a college.

"It is the task of the students, faculty and administration, as a college, to learn and to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning."

My goodness. — A.B.

Shortage solution

An obstacle to acceleration of Winona's business growth is people—people available for work. Not only are the help wanted files of the employment service overflowing, but surveys made for industries considering Winona as a site indicate that the available labor force is meager in number.

The solution to this inadequacy is not simple.

A partial answer is employment of the handicapped, a point now noted because this is National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

It's been pretty well demonstrated that the handicapped person in the right job can perform as effectively as the man or woman without a handicap. More care may be required in the job placement, but once on the right job the handicapped person is no handicap to the business.

The handicapped person doesn't want a job because he's handicapped; he wants a job. His handicap may be physical or mental; in either case his desire to be part of the labor force contributes to his effectiveness as an employee.

The match seems perfect: Businesses who need employees; people who want jobs. Some of them may be shy about actively seeking employment, so employers can help by seeking them out. A good way to do it is through the employment service.—A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

WILLIAM F. WHITE Publisher
C. E. LINDEN Bus. Mgr., Adm. Director
ADOLPH BREMER Editor-in-Chief
GARY W. EVANS News Editor
C. GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor
FRANK R. UHLIG Chief Edit., Writer
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Controller
A. J. KREBUSCH Circulation Mgr.
L. S. BROWN Composing Supt.
L. V. ALSTON Engraving Supt.
ROY LOMB Press Superintendent

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

Nixon hawks may yet be heard

William S. White

his leaders in Congress are appealing, has more than one side to it.

For, this message goes on, if the doves persistently refuse to give him "breathing" space by ceasing to demand what would amount to American surrender, thus destroying any possibility of effective negotiation with the communists, "other" measures are available.

WHAT THESE other measures might be, in this eventuality, is not spelled out. The plain implication, however, is that if remorselessly driven to it by final enemy refusal to talk reason and by unbroken dove assault upon the present American posture of marked conciliation, the President has a clear option. This would be not only to halt the process of troop withdrawal but also to order American offensive action on a scale far heavier than is currently seen.

Now, the observer must be very careful in evaluating all this; for it is, of course, obvious that it all could well be more nearly a tactic to soothe the hard-liners than any settled plan under certain circumstances to reverse the whole current American stance in this hard affair.

All that can be said for certain, then, is that while Mr. Nixon in the view of some — including this columnist — has already gone far down the road toward

effective retirement from the contest, his hawk associates do not for a moment believe this is so. It is not only what they say in private that leads to this conclusion; there are certain objective and undeniable realities that point in the same direction.

THE FIRST and greatest of these is the fact — and it can safely be taken to be undoubted fact — that those members of the White House palace guard who are openly hawkish are far closer to his elbow every time the hard outlines of his dilemma are put down on the table for discussion than are those more or less dovish members of his entourage.

To put the case specifically, the big men on foreign crises, at every real time of crisis, are never such as Secretary of State William Rogers and Under Secretary Elliott Richardson. Always, they are, instead, such as Henry Kissinger, the White House foreign policy adviser, and a man ostensibly not too much connected with foreign affairs — Attorney General John Mitchell.

Then, too, there is another thing here. Mr. Nixon himself has repeatedly told his congressional leaders that he has no slightest intention to become "the first American President to preside over an American defeat." Of course, the whole question here is how one defines "defeat." Still, the point cannot be ignored.

United Feature Syndicate



LIFELINE

Oil from the Arctic

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

ABOARD THE S.S. MANHATTAN — The glory is all over and the serious work must begin if this expedition is to prove the feasibility of opening the Northwest Passage to commercial shipping.

A month has passed since the ship began its successful voyage. History has been made and now the job of gathering the data necessary to design a ship that can take the punishment of the Arctic for 12 months a year is beginning.

SOME PEOPLE on board believe serious gathering of data should have begun earlier. A few contend that ice conditions at this time of year and the Manhattan's construction are such that the obtaining of definitive data will be impossible.

The great majority, however, are optimistic that the necessary information on ice, the Arctic environment, ship performance and design can be gathered by the end of October when the top of the world settles down for its long night — 24 hours a day of darkness.

Stanley B. Haas, the Humble Oil & Refining Co. executive who heads the expedition, has said that it is more than likely that the Manhattan will be sent to the Arctic again, probably sometime in March to confirm data from this voyage and to fill in the information gaps.

Based on this voyage, or both voyages, the directors of Humble, sometime in the first half of 1970, will have to make the decision on whether or not to build a new breed of ice-breaking tanker.

UPON THIS decision hinge:

• A \$2 billion to \$3 billion construction boom for the United States shipbuilding industry.

• A major impetus to the development of the Canadian and Alaskan Arctic to development.

• Savings to Humble and other oil companies of millions of dollars a day in transportation costs by the use of ships instead of pipelines.

The oil companies directly in-

volved in this voyage, Humble, the Atlantic-Richfield Co. and the British Petroleum Co., Ltd., must make their decision soon if the transportation, whether by pipeline or ship, is to be available by 1972 or 1973 when the billions of barrels of oil on the North Slope are ready to start going to market.

What has the expedition accomplished so far?

It has established that it is operationally possible to send ships through the Northwest Passage 12 months a year, according to Haas. But he adds, "what has not been proven is that it is economically possible."

The Manhattan has also proved beyond a doubt that she is the best icebreaker in the world. However, the voyage has conclusively demonstrated that the Manhattan, with her 42,000-shaft horsepower, generates far too little velocity to break the really tough and large polar ice ridges.

Haas has said that the ships to be built will have to be able to break on their own the ridges that stopped the Manhattan on seven occasions.

THE FIRST half of the expedition has also shown a need for icebreaker support. Haas has said that the support will definitely not be in the form of a single accompanying ship — as has been the case on this trip — but, rather, a line of about six ships stationed at various places along the route.

The Manhattan took 25 days to reach Prudhoe Bay, but had layovers or delays of almost 12 days on the way. Haas estimated that loading on the Slope would be a five-day process. Using these figures, it appears that the Manhattan herself could have easily met the prescribed timetable.

Thus, despite the serious problems and the expected day-to-day difficulties, the ship's amateur bookmaker is giving 3 to 1 odds that the decision will be made to build the new ships that will keep the Northwest Passage open.

New York Times News Service

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Anti-smoker dilemma

The news is that cigarette smoking is on the increase, at the rate of 70 billion per year throughout the world. The statistic confounds one or two social postulates on which people have based their lives.

There is, to begin with, what one might call Galbraith's Law, after John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. Mr. Galbraith is, to be sure, a professional tease where capitalism and capitalist practices are concerned. But he has most seriously argued in his books that our affluent society spends much of its money at the direction of the large advertising agencies which stimulate desires for products which, but for said advertising, there would be little demand for. This is an important article in the anti-capitalist faith, notwithstanding that as a percentage of the national product, the dollars we now spend on advertising have gone down rather than up in the last 50 years.

IN AN EVENT, we have exactly the contrary phenomenon taking place in the cigarette industry. It has been many years since the industry undertook to eliminate its advertising in the college press. Cigarette advertising on television and radio is on its way out. A number of prominent magazines and newspapers have closed their doors on cigarette advertising. The statistics appear more and more confident: Cigarettes are positively damaging to the health. . . . And still, they light up all over the world.

The question arises, where do we go from here? Nowhere is the easiest (and the best) answer; but it is not likely to satisfy the anti-cigarette lobby, which is beginning to sound a little bit like the ladies who used to smash up the saloons. After all, the FCC's anti-tobacco edicts are quasilegalistic, and Congress's apparent acquiescence in them suggests that the legislative mood is menacing.

We are not yet on the eve of a constitutional amendment banning the sale or the use of tobacco, but we are in the mood to discuss the illegalization of tobacco. That is due in part to the medical findings, in part to the increased debate over our national position on marijuana, whose defenders insist a) that the use of marijuana is not addictive, unlike tobacco; and b) that the moderate use of marijuana does not, unlike tobacco, endanger the health.

TO THE EXTENT that we debate the legitimacy of the ban on marijuana, we inevitably bring in the analogy of tobacco. And indeed would do as much for alcohol, except that we are still deep in the national hangover that came from the attempt to prohibit it.

Here are a couple of observations that the anti-tobacco people

William F. Buckley

pay insufficient attention to. If, as the economists would put it, the demand for tobacco is relatively inflexible; i.e., people are going to smoke irrespective of whether smoking is advertised, or what (within reason) is the price of a cigarette, then the competition will not be between smoking and non-smoking, but between smoking cigarette A or cigarette B. If we drive advertising out of television and radio and the newspapers, the producers of cigarette B are not going to have a forum in which to ventilate B's advantages.

An excellent example is the filter-tip anti-nicotine and tar business. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization which released the most recent figures admits that a greatly increased number of people now use filter tips. How did they hear about the existence of the filter tip? That is not the kind of information one tends to get from mother. And a second point, what will stimulate company B to continue to spend millions of dollars in research designed to make cigarette smoking safer? One hopes of course that a general concern for the commonwealth would figure in the research activities of any company. But as a practical matter, the competitive advantage has to be taken into account. The short of it is that the progressive ban on cigarette advertising a) is not having any discernible effect on reducing smoking; and b) may be having the effect of discouraging the search for a safer weed.

BETTER not to smoke at all is obvious. But there are the other considerations, and as the government interests itself more in our health, it is likely, as so often is the case when government gets into the act, to encourage exactly the opposite condition it has sought to effect.

The Washington Star Syndicate

GRAFFITI by Leary

COURTS
TODAY
WOULD
SAY JACK
THE RIPPER
WAS ONLY
MISGUIDED

Is teacher shortage over?

An editorial in
Albert Lea Tribune

The teacher shortage that has plagued the nation's schools since the World War II baby boom kids came of school-going age is now over.

In fact, reports the National Education Association, with a record number of new teachers—278,000—entering classrooms for the first time this year, there may actually be an excess of 38,000 teachers.

This is for the nation as a whole. Shortages remain in certain categories: Geographically, in rural areas; academically, in the subjects of math, science, industrial arts, special education, vocational-technical courses and women's physical education. Many schools are also short on librarians and guidance counselors.

Another catch is that the \$8,000 excess is based on the barest minimum standards of teacher qualification. If all schools were to be brought up to "desirable standards," says the NEA, another 224,400 qualified teachers would really be needed.

So the teacher shortage isn't over after all—nor is it likely that it ever will be, as we continue to raise the level of what we consider to be an adequate education for America's children.

An expensive naval voyage

Indianapolis Star

While Defense Secretary Laird is seeking to curb defense spending we would like to point to one bit of costly mind-changing which may suggest where defense costs can be cut without imperiling security.

We refer to the recent decision to mothball the battleship New Jersey.

In 1967, after a study reportedly costing some \$800,000, the decision was made to reactivate the New Jersey. That cost \$21.5 million. The battleship with her 16-inch guns arrived off Vietnam in late September 1968, some six months after President Johnson ordered a halt to bombardment in most of the North, and one month before a complete halt was ordered.

The New Jersey was returned home in late March 1969, after six months in Vietnam waters at a cost of about \$1 million a month to operate and after firing some \$8 million worth of ammunition.

Totaling up those figures, which do not include the cost of again putting the New Jersey in the mothball fleet, the cost of the battleship's latest cruise comes to about \$36,300,000.

Was this efficient planning?

Nixon presses for draft reform

From an editorial in
Wisconsin State Journal

President Nixon's bold suspension of the November and December draft calls and his ultimatum to Congress is a boost to the spirits of young and old alike concerned about draft inequities.

The President's strategy is convincing. If Congress refuses to act on the draft reforms proposed by Mr. Nixon in May, the President will issue executive orders to alter the basic system along the lines of his legislation.

In the meantime, to underscore the urgency of his request, the President canceled the November and December draft calls for 50,000 and spread the October call — which has already gone out — over the three-month period.

The administration's draft actions can be read as part of its broad policy over Vietnam.

It is obvious that cutting draft calls and the second withdrawal of troops — this time 35,000 — from Vietnam are intimately involved in the nation's search for peace and in having the Vietnamese bear the major load.

The President's draft reform proposal in May and last week's announcement has reminded Congress and the public that the administration is determined. There was no similar sign of determination in the last administration.

The Nixon administration is moving on broad fronts regarding

the war and the closely related Selective Service reforms, but it is being careful not to over-promise and then under-deliver.

Thus the administration is cautious about speculating on a third withdrawal from Vietnam, possible cuts in the January draft call, and the alternative draft procedures which Mr. Nixon will use if Congress fails to act.

We think that Mr. Nixon is doing well in carrying out his plans for a fairer draft and for seeking peace.

6 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1969



Breitlow-Martin
Funeral Home

376 EAST SARNIA
WINONA, MINN.

Phone Day or Night 8-1528

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

SATURDAY AFTER 5 P.M. ADMISSIONS

Gregory Bremer, Independence, Wis.
Mrs. Dale Jenkinson, Winona Rt. 2.

SUNDAY ADMISSIONS

Daniel Mahlum, Eltrick, Wis.
Mrs. Allen Kuchara, 180 N. Baker St.
William Schultz, Utica, Minn.
Mrs. Willis Norton, 4627 5th St., Goodview.
Mrs. Marie Humble, Good Shepherd Home, Rushford, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Joel Johnson and baby, Houston, Minn.
Norman Walz Sr., 617 Hamilton St.
Eugene Galewski, Dodge, Wis.
Mrs. Joseph Knopp, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Albert Platteter, 111½ W. 3rd St.
Lester Horton, 205 E. 4th St.
Gary Gamoke, Galesville, Wis.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

SAUK CENTER, Minn. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dosser, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dosser, Spring Grove, Minn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Beaver, Fergus Falls, Minn.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 159 — Male, black, part poodle and terrier, available.
No. 165 — Small black and white female, mixed breed, no license, available.
No. 170 — White with tan markings, female, no license, mixed breed, available.
No. 171 — Large black and tan German shepherd, no license, available.
No. 172 — Small black puppy, female, mixed breed, available.
No. 173 — Small brown male, mixed breed, no license, available.
No. 174 — Small black and brown puppy, female German shepherd, available.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Saturday
Small craft—31.
Sunday
10:20 a.m.—Hiawatha, 7 barges, up.
1 p.m.—Elizabeth Ann, 5 barges, down.
6 p.m.—Lady Ree, 8 barges, down.
6:25 p.m.—Colonel Davenport, 8 barges, up.
11:20 p.m.—Jag, 10 barges, down.
Today
Flow — 13,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
10:30 a.m. — Arrowhead, 11 barges, down.

FIRE CALLS

Sunday
7:25 p.m. — West King and Huff streets, small fire under hood of car belonging to Ronald Fields, Lake Park Apartments, out on arrival, minor damage.
Today
4:28 a.m. — 312 E. Mark St., extracted smoke caused by overheated furnace motor at residence of Mrs. W. H. Bellman, minor smoke damage.
To give cooked baby green lima beans a party air, serve them with sautéed sliced fresh mushrooms.

Winona Deaths

Carl C. Malotke
Carl C. Malotke Sr., 74, 803 E. Front St., died Sunday at 6:10 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

A retired tool grinder at Winona Monument Co., he was born Oct. 8, 1894, in Conitz, Germany to John and Rose Malotke. He came to the United States in 1897 and came directly here where he married Anastasia Chelmonski Aug. 30, 1919, in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. He served in the Army during World War I. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church and its Holy Name Society; Fraternal Order of Eagles; Disabled American Veterans; Red Wing Chapter No. 5; Veterans of World War Baracks No. 1082, and Building Laborers Union Local 1316. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this year.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Carl Jr., Fountain City, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Franklyn (Gertrude) Bilder, Winona, and Mrs. Symford (Mary Ann) Wilma, Fountain City, Wis.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Czapiewski, Winona. Two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 2 p.m. Members of the Eagles Club will meet at the funeral home at 7:15 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at 8.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Mabel B. Waldron
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel B. Waldron, St. Charles, who died Thursday at Maple Manor Nursing Home, Anoka, were held this afternoon at Jacobs Funeral Home here, the Rev. Marvin A. Nordmeier, St. Charles Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Saratoga Community Cemetery.

Palbearers were Lyle Hollenbeck, Roy Smith, Howard Fick, James Prudoch, Carroll Gielow and Cleo Daniels.

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST
Minnesota
Temperatures will average near normal north and several degrees below normal south Tuesday through Saturday. Normal low 58-63 north, 63-66 south. Normal low 35-38 north, 33-42 south. Precipitation expected to average 2 to 5 inch in occasional showers.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage	Today
Red Wing	14	2.4
Lake City	6.1	6.1
Wabasha	12	7.0
Alma Dam, T.W.	4.1	4.1
Whitman Dam	2.6	2.6
Winona Dam, T.W.	3.1	3.1
WINONA	13	5.3
Trempealeau Pool	10.0	10.0
Trempealeau Dam	4.0	4.0
Dakota	7.5	7.5
Dresbach Pool	9.4	9.4
Dresbach Dam	1.6	1.6
La Crosse	12	4.6

Tributary Streams
Zumbro at Theilman ... 28.7
Trempealeau at Dodge ... 2.2
Elack at Galesville ... 1.1
La Crosse at W. Salem ... 3.9
Root at Houston ... 5.4

RIVER FORECAST
Tues. Wed. Thur.
Red Wing ... 2.3 2.4 2.4
WINONA ... 5.4 5.4 5.5
La Crosse ... 4.8 4.9 5.0

Two-State Deaths

Christian D. Felsheim
LA CROSSE, Wis. — Christian D. Felsheim, 91, La Crosse, died Saturday at 5:05 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital here after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1877, at Arcadia, Wis., to John and Agnes Baehr Felsheim. He married the former Angela Dascher Nov. 8, 1910, and the couple lived in Arcadia until 1943 when he retired from work as a contracting stonemason. The couple moved to La Crosse and had lived there since.

Mr. Felsheim had been the only surviving charter member of the Arcadia Court No. 783, Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are: His wife; four sons, Edward, Dakota, Minn., John, La Crosse, H. Joseph, Sterling, Colo. and Glenn, Winona; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jerome, La Crosse, Mrs. Evarist (Cornelia) Haines, Austin, Minn., and Mrs. Kenneth (Catherine) Buckley, La Crosse; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward, Long Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Martin (Anna) Maloney, Arcadia, Wis. Three brothers, one sister, one daughter and three grandchildren have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Schumacher Funeral Home, La Crosse, and 10 a.m. at Cathedral of St. Joseph the Workman. Burial will be in La Crosse Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 7:30.

Mrs. Lora F. Axtell

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Lora F. Axtell, Wausau, Wis., a former PePIN resident, who died Oct. 1 at the Wausau Memorial Hospital, were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hecht Funeral Home, Wausau. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Pepin, with Eastern Star rites.

The former Lora Hill was born April 23, 1888 at Rochester, New Hampshire, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill. She moved to La Crosse, Wis., with her parents as a child and graduated from La Crosse College. She taught school in Pepin from 1915-17. On June 30, 1917 she married Lloyd Axtell, editor of the Pepin Herald. He died in 1940. She again taught school in Pepin from 1942-47 and at Trempealeau from 1947-50. In 1950 she resided at West Bend and moved to Wausau in 1957. She was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church, Wausau, and of Pepin Chapter 32, OES, of which she was a past matron.

She is survived by two sons; Alvah of Rice Lake, Wis., and Robert of Parsippany, N.J.; three daughters; Mrs. John (Jean) Jackel, Issaquah, Wash., Mrs. Fred (Lora) Hawley, Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Reuben (Rosemary) Roehl, Wausau, Wis.

Two sons, three brothers and one sister have died.

Fred W. Lietz

DOVER, Minn. — Fred W. Lietz, 86, Santa Ana, Calif., a former Dover resident, died in Santa Ana Friday.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles. Members of the Ashler Masonic Lodge 61, Eyota, will conduct the service. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery here.

Dana L. Dyer

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Dana L. Dyer, 83, Houston, died Saturday at a Marshfield, Wis., hospital following surgery. He had been ill a short time.

A retired mercantile businessman, who had a store here many years and also at Sheldon and Money Creek, he was born here July 11, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dyer and married Katherine Fairbanks Wiese in 1920. He attended Wisconsin Business College, La Crosse, Wis. A member of Mystic Circle Masonic Lodge 78, AF & AM, he received his 50-year pin in 1967. He was mayor here for several years and also served in other positions on the council.

Survivors are: One son, Darrell, New Lisbon, Wis., and three grandchildren. His wife, two sisters and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. LeRoy Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery with members of Mystic Circle Lodge conducting a service.

Mrs. Elmer Trehus

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Elmer Trehus, 87, rural Caledonia, died at her home Sunday afternoon following a long illness.

The former Avis Metcalf, she was born May 13, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf and was married here March 29, 1944. She was a member of the Aiden Chapter 86, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are: Her husband; one daughter, Jean Elaine, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Melba) Kreft, La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Vernon (Georgia) Roble, Spring Grove. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel

Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. Roger Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church Wednesday after 1 p.m.

Agnes Sanders

LANESBORO, Minn. — Mrs. Agnes Sanders, 81, Lanesboro, died Saturday evening at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

The former Agnes Walker, she was born April 20, 1888, and was married to Frank Sanders in June 1918. They farmed in Pilot Mound Township north of here until retiring in 1934 and moving to town. She was a member of the Lanesboro United Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are: Four sons, George, Ronan, Mont.; Robert and Clark, Rochester, and Joseph, Minneapolis; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Graf, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Hugh, Wykoff, Minn.; Dr. Lynn Walker, Milwaukee, and Cleland, Lake Elmo, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Glen (Eleanor) Peterson, Windom, Minn., and Mrs. Dell (Mary) Sheets, Portland, Ore. Her husband died in 1958.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lanesboro United Methodist Church, the Rev. Theodore Moritz officiating. Burial will be in Pilot Mound Cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m.

Randy Marks

UTICA, Minn.—Randy Marks, 10, Vasa Lutheran Home, Red Wing, formerly of Utica, died Sunday at 8:45 a.m. at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. He had been ill one week with pneumonia and a heart condition.

He was born Oct. 7, 1958, at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marks. He had lived the past five years at the Vasa Home and prior to that with his parents at Utica.

Survivors are: His mother, Mrs. Virgil Schwartz, Winona; his father, Percy Marks, Winona; two brothers, David and Gary, and a sister, Judy, Winona, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Glenn, Winona. Two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, St. Charles, the Rev. George McNary officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery, St. Charles.

Palbearers will be, Donald, Allan and Darwin Burt, David and Earl Graves and Stanley Gudmundson.

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, after 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon and then at the church after 1 p.m.

Miss Tilla Johnson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Tilla Johnson, 87, died Sunday at the Grand View Home here where she had been a resident 2 years. She had been ill 3 months.

A retired housekeeper, she was born March 5, 1882 in Taylor to Peter and Magli Johnson. She was a member of Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. Vern Barlow officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Arnold Anderson, Hjalmer Ryerson, Tilman, Carl and Ernest Johnson and Goodwin Christianson.

Friends may call at Fredericks-Jack Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today and at the church Tuesday after 12:30 p.m.

Infant Kidd

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Baby boy Kidd, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidd, Blair, died of suffocation Sunday at his home.

His parents are Harold and Linda Swend Kidd. Fredericks-Jack Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Anna L. Lageson

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Miss Anna L. Lageson, 80, Mabel, died early today at Green Lea Manor Nursing Home where she had lived the past five years.

She was born June 20, 1889, on a farm near Newhouse, Houston County, to Hans and Ingeborg Larson Lageson. She had been a milliner in Mabel for many years.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Gustav and Mabel and Bennie, San Antonio, Tex.; and two sisters, the Misses Gertie and Della, both of Mabel. Six brothers and three sisters have died.

Arrangements are being completed by Mengis Funeral Home.

IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS

Former Area Man Killed In Collision

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The son of a Blair couple, 23-year-old Darwin Lien, was one of two persons killed in an automobile accident near Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Lien, Blair, former Eltrick residents, was a passenger in a car driven by Richard Satrum, 25, West Allis, Wis., when it collided with an automobile driven by Miss Louise E. Raasch, Okauchee, Wis.

Both men were thrown from their car and were killed. Lien was married recently and had been living in Milwaukee. His parents were in Milwaukee today and arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

The accident happened at the intersection of Highway 15 and Wakarusa County Trunk J near Milwaukee.

Winonan Hurt in Lake City Crash

LAKE CITY, Minn. — A Winona man was one of three persons slightly injured in a three-car accident Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on Highway 61 near Staley Park, north of here.

Drivers of the cars, all southbound, were: Philip W. McBrien, 28, Winona; Herbert Kahl, 58, Minneapolis; and Dorothy Salinger, 41, Minneapolis.

Municipal Court

DISMISSALS:
Eldon A. McClung, Madison, Wis., driving without license in possession, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, West Sarnia and Wilson streets, dismissed upon proof of license within 24 hours.

FORFEITURES:
Jan B. Gravenish, Pine Island, Minn., \$20, improper starting and turning, 2:17 a.m. Saturday, West 4th and Johnson streets.

Lowell W. Hollenbeck, 760½ W. Mark St., \$50, disobeying a stop sign causing an accident, 5:20 p.m. Friday, West Mark and South Baker streets.

William H. Ford, 289 Winona St., \$30, speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 10:45 p.m. Friday, West Broadway and Johnson Street.

Lloyd Williamson, West Burns Valley, \$10, blocking fire hydrant, 11:15 a.m. Friday, West Howard and Winona streets.



MISS OSSEO ... Miss Dawn Lee was crowned "Miss Osseo" in ceremonies at the Harvest Ball Saturday night. She is shown flanked by her attendant, Miss Becky Holmen, left, and Kathy Krienke who received honorable mention. (Mary Sorenson photo)

Miss Osseo Is Crowned at Ball

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Dawn Lee was crowned "Miss Osseo" at the Harvest Ball Saturday night. Becky Holmen is her attendant and Kathy Krienke received honorable mention.

The girls were elected by the number of dance tickets sold in their names.

Other girls vying for the honors were: Becky Anderson, Ann Olson, Gloria Severson and Charlene Tucker.

Gifts donated by Osseo businessmen were awarded to all candidates.

Miss Osseo will represent Osseo during the coming year at various parades and activities.



VYING FOR HONOR ... Competing for the title of Buffalo County Miss Farm Bureau are, from left, Miss Jeannette Alleman, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alleman, Mondovi; Miss Theresa Boberg, 19, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boberg, Arcadia; Miss Margy Glodowski, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glodowski, Fountain City; and Miss Betsy Wenger, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenger, Fountain City.

Protests

(Continued From Page 1)

clergymen, businessmen and housewives are springing up, says Hawk, to spread the word throughout the citizenry at large.

The committee is urging businessmen to offer employees the day off, and to shut down if possible—a "moratorium on business-as-usual to allow concerned citizens to spend that day participating in antiwar programs in their local community."

Besides bringing pressure to bear on Nixon for a troop withdrawal, Hawk said, a key objective of Oct. 15 is to prepare for "an enlarged and lengthened moratorium for November."

The committee started out with minimal funds from Kennedy and McCarthy supporters. Now it is receiving as many as 1,000 envelopes a day—most bearing gifts. The money pays for buttons, bumper stickers, office rent, painting, and minimum subsistence salaries for the dozen or so regular moratorium staff members.

So busy is the office that nobody has stopped to count the money, or the volunteers who wander in daily to help with the mail and telephone calls.

"The volunteers began pouring in a week or so ago," said Peggy Shaker, the 21-year-old director of volunteer work. She is a slim, olive-skinned worker from Niles, Ohio, who was graduated from college in June and spent the summer looking in vain for a job with a liberal in Congress.

The atmosphere in the overheated warren of rooms is hectic and serious. But the mood is cheerful and friendly.

Hawk, like his fellow coordinator Sam Brown, the Harvard theology dropout who ran the McCarthy youth drive last year, and other staff members, patiently endures repeated visits and identical questions from newsmen, along with the hot lights of television film crews and the TV equipment that clutters the offices.

A freckle-faced girl walks shyly in, her skirt at knee length, her hair in a conservative bob.

"My name is Edna," she told Peggy Shaker.

"Do you want to work now or sign up for later?" Miss Shaker asked.

"I go to D.C. Teachers and we're not organized for the moratorium and I want to organize it."

"Okay. In there. If you can't find anyone to help you come back here."

On October 15, they will hand out leaflets at supermarkets connecting the war and the high price of groceries. Workers leaving their plants will get leaflets tying the war to the income tax surcharge and the inflation that is diminishing the value of their paychecks.

"We're beginning to get a pattern in our activity schedules for that day," Hawk explains. "It's up to the local people to set it up, although we suggest kinds of activities and things like wearing black armbands."

"In the morning, like on the campuses, there will be convocations and Vietnam war-oriented discussions and classes. In the afternoons there will be work: leafletting and door-to-door canvassing. The evenings will have such things as torchlight rallies and parades."

"The only thing Nixon is going to be responsive to is great public pressure."

"You know, there will be schools in the South and in the hinterlands that have never had antiwar activities or any other kinds of demonstrations before. You take Bethel College out in Kansas—a Republican state, a Mennonite student body. They're going to ring an old Mennonite bell some 40,000 times for everyone killed over there. They haven't rung that bell in 60 years."

Is there any threat of violence from any of the more radical youth elements?

"We've had absolutely no feedback on that at all," said Hawk. "It looks good. This isn't just a noisy demonstration. We're trying to mobilize public opinion—and this includes the establishment, the businessmen who put Nixon in office and who now see the war as harmful to business."

Three more volunteers and one more reporter wander in to take up more of the precious office space. They wander around gazing at colorful antiwar posters—but the volunteers are unconcerned, collared within moments by a smiling Peggy Shaker and soon are licking postage stamps.

HOKAH CRASH

HOKAH, Minn. — John H. Gehrke, 22, Menomonee Falls, Wis., was involved in a one-car accident Saturday at 4 p.m. while traveling south on Highway 16 two miles north of here. He was not injured. The Highway Patrol investigated.

He did not require hospital treatment.

Budhoo received a cut lip but

Buffalo County Farm Bureau to Pick Queen

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — One of the four girls competing for the title of Miss Farm Bureau in Buffalo County will be crowned by Miss Kay Baecker, Independence, reigning queen, at the annual banquet meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Mississippian, Buffalo City. Tickets will be available at the door.

Candidates for the contest, being sponsored by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Young Farmers, are:

Miss Jeanette Alleman, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alleman, Mondovi, is a graduate of Mondovi High School. Jeanette is employed at Hanson Insurance, Mondovi, as a secretary.

Miss Theresa Boberg, 19, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boberg, Arcadia, is a graduate of Arcadia High School and Eau Claire Vocational School. Theresa is employed as a key punch operator at the Grain Terminal, St. Paul.

Miss Margy Glodowski, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glodowski, Fountain City, is a graduate of Cotter High School, Winona, and works at Win Craft Inc., Winona.

Miss Betsy Wenger, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenger, Fountain City, a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School, is a sophomore at Winona State College majoring in elementary education. Betsy is employed at the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City.

Judges Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Demore Appel, Cochran; Johnny Kiekbusch, Winona, and Mrs. Ralph Benicke, Stockton.

Miss Farm Bureau will be selected and crowned in special ceremonies during the annual Wisconsin Farm Bureau convention Nov. 16 at Lake Delton, Wis. Highlight of her year's reign will be an expense paid trip to the American Farm Bureau convention in Washington, D.C., in December, as a representative of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

RUNNING OUT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities is running out of money and has all but eliminated its small staff and reduced hearings.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, whose office has given the new group grants totaling \$48,000, said his contingency fund cannot afford to sustain the committee

Mrs. Simon Named President of Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. Ellen Simon, Spring Valley, Minn., a member of the Winona Chapter of National Gold Star Mothers Inc., and a past president of the chapter, was named national president of the Gold Star Mothers Inc. at the group's recent national convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Also attending from the local chapter were Mrs. Renelda Clemens, Mrs. Leona Tschumper, Mrs. Carrie Sebo, Mrs. Elsie Greenwood and Mrs. Alvin Koch. Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Koch attended as national delegates. Mrs. Koch was a recent national president.

Mrs. Tschumper was elected national recording secretary and Mrs. Charlotte Annis and Mrs. Marie Smith, both of Mankato, Minn., were elected national banner and color bearers.

New Orleans, La., was the site chosen for the 1970 convention with Mrs. Koch as general chairman.

Area WSCS Visits Watkins Home

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Twenty-five ladies from the Plainview Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service visited the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home, Winona, Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Richard Nelson, Plainview, president of the local WSCS, conducted the business meeting. At the Nov. 13 meeting, they will be making things for their own bazaar and for missions.

The Rev. Eugene Meyer told a little history about the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home in Winona. This was followed by a tour of the different rooms, ranging from kitchens to work rooms where patients work on projects to sell at their bazaar.

SAFARI LECTURE

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — A lecture will be given at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Granger, Minn., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on displays, trophies, animal skins, zebra rug, elephant tusks, etc., by Mrs. Victor Rupp, Caledonia. The public is cordially invited. This story will be told with the help of colored slides and moving pictures and a free will offering will be taken.



BPW DISTRICT CONFERENCE ... The Business and Professional Women's Club of Winona hosted the District Four fall conference Sunday at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 90 members and guests attended. Seated from left, Miss Rachel Mether, Fairbault, district chairman; Miss Pat Bauneis, Fairbault, secretary and treasurer; Miss Con-

stance Doty, Northfield, vice chairman of the district, and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Owatonna, past state president. Standing, front left, Miss Helen Hillyer, Winona, 50 year member; Miss Edna Schraefel, Austin, first state vice president and Mrs. Evangeline Baertsch, first vice president of the local group and guest speaker. (Daily News photo)

Past Pocahontas Fall Meet Held, Party Set

Members of the Past Pocahontas met Thursday for their annual fall meeting at the Legion Club. A dinner preceded the meeting.

A Valentine party was discussed and Mrs. Frieberg Laak was appointed chairman.

Mrs. John Carter was chairman of the dinner assisted by the Mmes. Ray Bronk, Harold Compton, Sylvester Modjeski, William Olson, Emilie Ford, Clarence Thorpe and Marvin Christopherson.

A social hour followed the meeting.

GREENFIELD FESTIVAL

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Greenfield Lutheran Church will hold its Fall Festival Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. Items should be priced and at the church between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be at least ten tables or booths with many interesting items plus a food committee who will serve coffee and a large assortment of other foods.

90 Attend District BPW Conference Here

About 90 members and guests attended the District Four fall conference of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs hosted by the Winona BPW club Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

Miss Rachel Mether, Fairbault, District Four chairman, called the meeting to order. Following preliminary business, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Owatonna, past state president, conducted a workshop on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Marie Fjelsstad, general chairman of the event, presided during the program, which included music by Walter Hinds, baritone, of the music department of Winona State College, who sang several sea songs with lyrics from poems by John Mansfield. He was accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard, also of the music department at WSC. Speaker for the luncheon was Mrs. Evangeline Baertsch, first vice president of the Winona club. She spoke on "Growing Old Gracefully with Yourself and Business and Professional Women."

She stressed the achievements of the last 50 years, showing the advances in the status of women during that time, and the part played by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"Be responsible," she said, "Women should shoulder to shoulder with the opposite sex. We have demanded equal rights and privileges, but have we as-

sumed equal responsibilities? Do we vote on issues? Do we vote in elections? Do we keep on learning and being informed? If we wish to be equal, we must assume the responsibility that goes with equality." She urged members to "think, plan and experiment, and find something to do that is useful, as life can be good in old age, if it is shared with others."

Charter members all from Winona, were introduced. They are the Misses Helen Robb, Helen Hillyer, Minnie Witt, Mabel Baumann and Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Committee members working with Mrs. Fjelsstad were registration, Miss Amanda Benedetti; attendance prizes and gifts from merchants, Mrs. Henry Ehmancke; decorations, Miss Margaret Weimer and Mrs. Eva Ferguson; music, Mrs. James Werra, and publicity, Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach.

Miss Mether presented the presidents of the clubs with cameo pins, and she congratulated the Rochester Club, on its club of Young Career Women, who were also present.

The afternoon session included reports from all presidents on club activities and plans for National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19 to 25.

Albert Lea issued an invitation for the spring conference to be held there April 19, 1970. A social hour followed the meeting.

Vacations Not Begun Yet for Orchestras

By HENRY RAYMONT
LENOX, Mass. — For most people the summer vacations may be ending. But for conductors, symphony orchestras and concert soloists they have not even begun.

Once a time of repose — an interval in which musicians replenished drained energies and prepared new repertoires for the coming season — summers have now become a time of frantic travel, a battle against humidity, mosquitos and airline schedules.

THE CAUSE of all this is the proliferation of outdoor summer festivals, each trying to outdo the other by featuring famous concert stars, big orchestras and innovative programs. What made it possible, of course, is the jet plane which all summer long has been shuttling artists from coast to coast and continent to continent.

Here in Lenox, where Erich Leinsdorf ended the Tanglewood Music Festival's 1969 season recently with a rousing performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, musicians were scattering to all parts of the world.

Leinsdorf is off for Buenos Aires to begin rehearsals for 15 performances of the famed Teatro Colon Opera House, of "Der Rosenkavalier," "Wozzeck," and "Parsifal."

Leading through a bulky notebook, Leinsdorf listed aloud his summer schedule, including his concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra here and earlier appearances in Europe.

"SINCE JULY 1, I conducted 15 different programs and 16 rehearsals with the Boston, as well as two performances of 'Wozzeck' with 13 rehearsals by the Berkshire Music Center. The two last weeks of June I was in England to lead the London Symphony Orchestra in its 65th anniversary concert at Festival Hall. They say there's no rest for the wicked and musicians must be very wicked."

The Romero, a Spanish classic guitar quartet made up of Caledonia Romero and his three sons, were less fortunate when they tried to get to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., from Los Angeles to play a concert with Eugene

Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra two weeks ago. The 30-hour journey from Los Angeles was described by Celin Romero:

"The trouble began when we had to circle over Kennedy Airport Friday night and missed our connecting flight to Albany. So we rented a car at about 10 p.m., about 12 hours after we left Los Angeles. We drove up the New York Thruway in torrential rain and at 3 in the morning, p.m., we had a flat tire. But what a terrible thing, there was no spare. For three hours we sat in the car, crammed with our guitars.

"I CAN'T tell you what we said. There were some special Spanish words which don't translate. Then at 6 in the morning cars began to pass and somebody must have called for help because half-an-hour later a towtruck took us to Albany where everybody was very friendly." "Imagine," Angel Romero interrupted. "Cars breaking down in America and people so friendly when in Spain we think no machines ever break down in America and people have no time to be friendly."

Ormandy completed the story: "The rehearsal began at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and nobody had heard from the Romeros. Eugene Istomin who was playing the Emperor Concerto with me was preparing to stand in for them when the car arrived. They had not slept for 36 hours but their playing was as vital as ever."

New York Times News Service

Home Ec Group Elects Officers

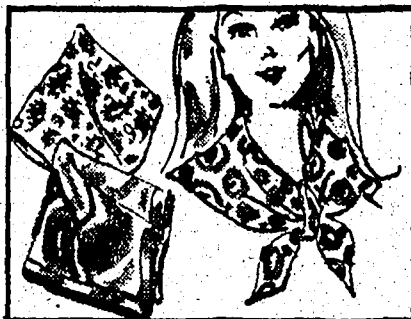
New officers were named Thursday evening when the Winona County Home Economics Association met at the home of Mrs. Howard Keller. New officers are Mrs. Keller, president; Mrs. Duane Bucher, vice president, and Mrs. Edmund Luchmann, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Alan Nelson, Winona, spoke on "sewing knits." The next meeting is set for Dec. 4 in Lewiston. Membership is open to all home economics graduates.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



Hurry! Last week of the BIG SALE! Prices are even lower than our usual low-low prices! Buy now while you can save the most!



Scarves and Sash Ties

The perfect neck accessory. Reg. \$1.99 values.

This week \$1.27 each



Girls' 2 Pc. Slack Sets

Stretch nylon slacks with stripe or solid tops in your choice of 5 colors! 3 to 6X.

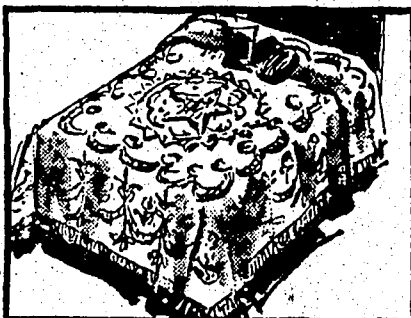
Compare at 4.99-5.27 set



Big Plaid Is the Big News in Carcoats And These Are the Biggest of All At Savings to Match!

Boldest... biggest... high styled and winter-warm with cozy pile liners! These are just two of the styles; come try 'em all and find your favorite. Sizes 10 to 18. This Week Only!

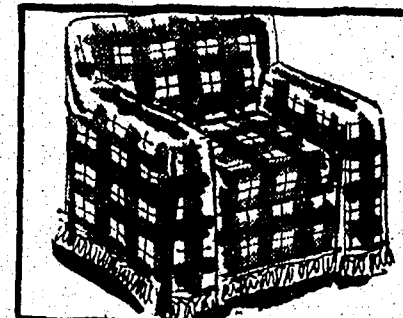
Reg. 15.99 **12.87**



Sale! Famous Bedspreads

Heirloom by Bates and Wedding Ring by Minnette... both tumble dry. full sizes.

values to 10.99 **8.88**



New Furniture Throws

Protect, add color, too! Non-slip knit. Plaid or floral. All sizes on sale!

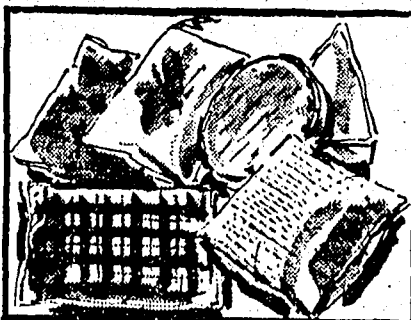
70x60", reg. 4.99 **3.97**



Bonded Orlon® Dresses

Scar styles, button accented in red, gold, blue or green. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

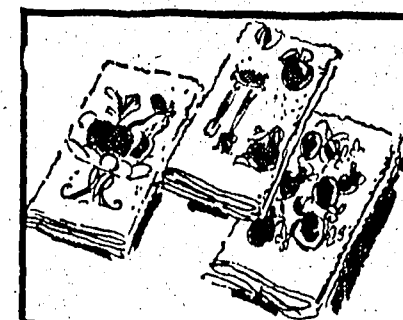
Reg. 7.99 **6.50**



Piles of Toss Pillows

Lots of styles: squares, triangles, oblongs. Some tassels, some zip.

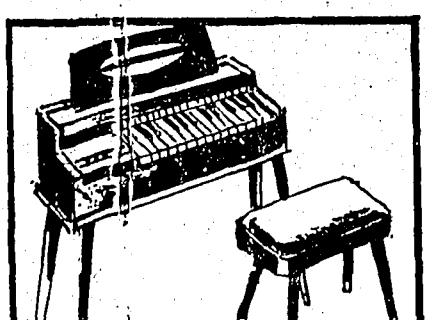
\$1.19 each



Terry Kitchen Towels

The "velvet touch" in floral and modern patterns. Large! Ideal for you and for gifts.

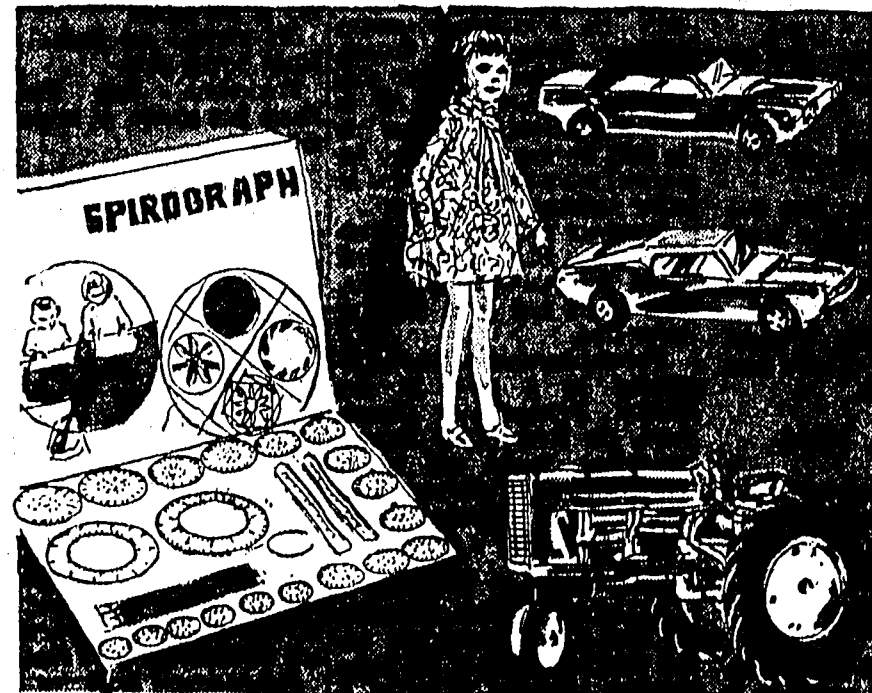
\$1 values **77c**



Magnus Electric Organ

37 keys, 12 chord buttons. Set has 4 legs, hassock bench and 3 books. Great!

61.40 value **39.95**



Layaway Christmas Toys! During the BIG SALE prices are even lower than our usual low price!

Choose the popular new toys like Crissy Doll, Hot Wheels, the Spirograph and Talking Barbie! Trucks, dolls, plush animals, push and pull toys. Many more famous name toys and games, too!

10% OFF Our Regular Low Prices This Week Only!

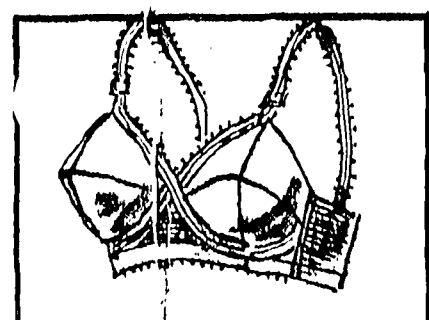
Come See, Come SAVE



Bright Willow Baskets

From Portuguese Madeira, a dozen styles in tangerine, pineapple or avocado color!

1.39 values **88c**



Cross-Your-Heart Bras

Famous support in quality cotton. 2 styles both with stretch straps. 32A thru 40C.

Special Purchase 2 for \$3



8 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1969



We'll prove there's no better drycleaning than the Sanitone we offer.

- WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK — YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.
- WE IRON LININGS AND MAKE MINOR REPAIRS.



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

COATS \$1.69 Reg. \$2.25 up

Sanitone Cleaned and Carefully Pressed
Additional Charge for Fur and Leather Trim

DRAPES 20% SAVINGS

DISON'S

Schaffer's

CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

164 West Third Street • Phone 2888—Free Delivery

DEAR ABBY:

A Person By Any Other Name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I suspect that in order to check on your readership, you deliberately give a stupid answer just to see how many protests you will receive.

Well, I strongly protest your answer to "MRS. FUNNYNAME," who asked her husband to change their name to something more acceptable, but he wouldn't allow it. Instead of giving her some encouragement, you sided with the husband saying, "He's the one who has the last word, so why fight it?"

I have been a school teacher, so I know how a comic or vulgar-sounding name can humiliate a child. How sad to think that a man would handicap his children thus.

Please change your answer, Abby, and encourage her husband to think of his child.

MRS. H. J. K. of L. A.



Abby

DEAR MRS. H. J. K.: Had "MR. Funnyname" asked me if he should change his name because it was a source of embarrassment to his family, I'd have encouraged HIM to do so. But "MRS. Funnyname" wrote to say that her husband was "proud" of his name and refused to change it (which is, of course, his right), so since he had already turned a deaf ear to his wife's pleading, I say, "skip it." Her husband DOES have the last word.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and I want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but she doesn't want to get married again. Her reason: If she marries, I will end her alimony checks, which are considerable.

I am not a rich man, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind? LOVES LORI

DEAR LOVES: You probably can't. And I think it's just as well. Your Lori has a cash register where her heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the lady who signed herself "FOOLISH BUT LUCKY," and I must agree, she is both. In this case she was lucky that her neighbor knew what to do upon finding her "lost" boy unconscious in a locked and abandoned refrigerator.

Did you know there are 3,380 chapters of the American Red Cross throughout the country offering courses in first aid, FREE OF CHARGE? This course includes instruction on how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, how to stop severe bleeding, how to treat poisoning, open wounds, broken bones, and even accident victims who are suffering from shock.

The course is only 10 hours. Everyone who drives a car, has a child, works in a factory, swims in a pool, or peels a potato should know how to give emergency first aid.

VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: A 10-hour investment which could save a human life sounds like a pretty good deal to me. I urge all my readers to call their nearest Red Cross chapter and sign up for the course BEFORE an accident happens.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONELY IN MEMPHIS": Don't sit around feeling sorry for yourself. If nobody calls you—call someone. Get out of the house and find someone who needs a lift more than you do. You won't have to look far.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WOMAN'S CLUB

St. Matthew's Woman's Club will meet in the social rooms of the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Communism." Hostesses will be Mrs. Orval Hille, Mrs. Gilbert Matson and Mrs. Esther Thelander. All women of the church are invited.

entertainment committee will be Mrs. Erwin Ebert and Mrs. Robert Stevens. On Oct. 15, the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society will meet for their fall rally at Cochrane, Wis., at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Milton Burk will speak on the "Negro Missions." He is from Milwaukee. All women of the church are invited.



LUTHERAN CONFERENCE . . . "Shakedown" was the theme of the Root River Conference of Southeastern Minnesota held the past weekend at Lutheran Lutheran Bible Camp near Dakota, Minn. Delegates from the 39 churches in the conference were present. From left, the Rev. Michael Cocoris, evangelist from Tyner, Tenn., who was the guest speaker; the Rev. Allen Lee, Hayfield, who presented the Bible study and Mrs. Miller Rugroden, New Richland, Minn., president of the Southeastern Minnesota District of the ALCW. (Mrs. Harold Cady photo)



STUFFED SHRIMP . . . The stuffing includes tuna and rice. Liquid gravy seasoning and browning sauce helps give savory flavor.

How to Stuff Shrimp

By CECILY Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
We came upon our first recipe for Stuffed Shrimp about a dozen years ago. It was contributed by an Illinois restaurant. Since then this good dish has been popping up in restaurants in various parts of the country, and cooks have been interested to make the dish in their own kitchens.

So here's the latest recipe for Stuffed Shrimp that we have tried. We think you'll like it as the main course for a luncheon or for hors d'oeuvre at dinner.

STUFFED SHRIMP

2½ pounds raw jumbo shrimp, about 12 to the count per pound
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 large egg
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup cooked short-grain rice
¼ cup minced parsley
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 teaspoons liquid gravy seasoning and browning sauce
Extra melted butter (about 2 tablespoons)

Shell and devein shrimp. With a small sharp knife, on the de-veined side, split shrimp, deeply but not quite through.

In a small skillet over low heat melt 3 tablespoons butter; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until softened.

In a medium mixing bowl beat the egg until yolk and white are combined; add onion-butter mixture, tuna, rice, parsley, salt, pepper and liquid gravy seasoning and browning sauce; mix well.

On wax paper place flattened shrimp, cut side up; put about 2 teaspoons of the tuna mixture on each shrimp; fold up one side of each shrimp over stuffing.

Grease a shallow broiling pan with some of the extra melted butter. With a spatula, place stuffed shrimp in pan in a single layer; brush shrimp with remaining melted butter.

Place pan under broiler about 5 inches from high heat; broil, without turning, until cooked through — 5 to 6 minutes.

Makes 6 servings as a main course.

DEANERY MEETING

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Seven women from the Blair St. Ansgar's Catholic Church attended the Arcadia Deanery meeting at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Galesville, Tuesday evening. The Rev. John Murphy of St. Mary's gave the welcome address and the speaker for the evening was the Rev. Edward Jach, Maryknoll in Galesville. He talked on the "Vocations for Your Children." About 200 women attended.

HARMONY BREAKFAST

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The St. Margaret's Circle of the Nativity Catholic Church, Harmony, will serve a breakfast Sunday after both the 8 and 10 a.m. Masses. It will be held in the Nativity Parish Hall.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle 8 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Reese, Minnesota City.

HOME HIT BY BULLET

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—An Ettrick policeman reported that the Raymond Ekern home on the east side of Ettrick was hit by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle Saturday. He rounded up six juveniles near the Ed Swen-

Set Meet for Y-Indian Guides

An information and organization night for fathers and sons interested in joining the Y-Indian Guides will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Winona YMCA.

Y-Indian Guides is a program for boys in first, second, and third grades and their fathers, said Larry Schiller. Small groups called tribes are made up of six to eight fathers and meet twice monthly in members' homes. Activities include crafts, games, Indian rituals and occasional gatherings of all tribes, which includes a spring campout at Whitewater State Park.

At the organizational meeting Wednesday, a film will be shown describing the Y-Indian Guide program. Following the film, the boys will have an opportunity to play in the gym, while the fathers discuss the program.

Persons desiring more information should contact Schiller. son home about one-fourth mile south of town but didn't find the boy who allegedly had the gun.

Winona Daily News 9
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1969

Officer Upset About Return To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army officer headed for a second tour as a battalion commander in Vietnam asked bitterly, "Why should I send men out to be killed?"

This veteran soldier spoke of disillusionment, of pointlessness to a war he sees as going nowhere.

"If we were trying to win, it would be different," he said. "But we're just hanging on."

This infantryman's frustrations and doubts were echoed by other military professionals, all in private conversations. None would be quoted by name.

An admiral whose job gives him a wide-angle view of the military establishment said morale has overtaken money as the No. 1 problem in retaining younger officers.

The erosion of morale seems to be a compound of factors—a war that is essentially a holding action, repeated separations from families and resulting marital turbulence, the surge of antimilitary sentiment in Congress and the country.

The depths of this erosion cannot be measured, but it may be significant that officer resignations have been rising.

Air Force resignations were up nearly 52 per cent in fiscal 1969 over fiscal 1968. In the Army, officer resignations jumped about 14 per cent. The climb was smaller in the Marine Corps and Navy figures showed level, but the Navy is worrying about losing aviators and submariners.

"Many of my contemporaries with 15 and 16 years of service are packing it in," reported one decorated Army lieutenant colonel.

"Pride of profession has kept them going, but that pride is taking a terrible battering these days."

The services cannot afford a serious drain of younger officers particularly those who have gained experience and seasoning in the field and on staffs.

Maddox Hints Women Needed In Government

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox, who often hints that his wife, Virginia, may run for governor to succeed him in 1970, says that if a woman can clean up the problems facing this country, then he's all for a female president, too.

"I believe that a woman who is used to living on a budget might be able to help get our national finances straightened out and reduce our shameful national debt," the governor told the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday.

And any woman can take control of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said Maddox, who has often criticized HEW for its school desegregation efforts in Georgia, "and make improvements there."

There is no reason for women not to become more involved in politics, the governor said. You ladies already have gained control of more than 50 per cent of the property, 80 per cent of the money—and about 99 per cent of the men."

Boy, 11, Injured In Go-Cart Crash

WABASHA, Minn. — Walter Carlson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carlson, Thellman, Minn., is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here following a car-go-cart accident at 1 p.m. Sunday. His condition was listed as satisfactory today and he is being treated for a fractured jaw, head injuries, broken collar bone, and body bruises.

According to the Wabasha County sheriff's office, the accident occurred on County Road 66 near Thellman. Alva Freiermuth, 57, Rt. 1, Thellman, was driving northwest, when the go-cart, driven by young Carlson, came onto the roadway from a field road and ran in front of the oncoming car.

CARPET CARE . . .

Have your carpet steam cleaned! Don't let detergents be used on your carpeting and ruin them! Your carpet is an expensive investment that should receive the best care by our skilled technicians. Save 10% by clipping the coupon in the Daily News October 3 and having your carpeting scheduled for cleaning before the Thanksgiving and holiday rush.

PROTASIL® of WINONA

Phone 8-4994 (Winona)

Minneapolis City, Minn.

(Locally Owned by Lyle Ziegelsoid)

TURNED AWAY BY RAIN

Welfare Protesters March On Governor's Mansion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welfare demonstrators marched from the state Capitol to the governor's mansion late Sunday, seeking an audience with Gov. Warren P. Knowles. They were turned away by rain, National

Guardsmen and a snow fence. Approximately 100 demonstrators, most of them students, made the nine-mile trek with a white flag to the executive mansion where Sheriff Vernon Les-

lie told them the Republican governor was not at home.

THE MARCH reflected statements made last week by leaders of Capitol Square rallies that demonstrators might carry their protests to the mansion. "Knowles, we know where you live," a leader had shouted.

National Guardsmen and a temporary snow fence surrounded the mansion when demonstrators arrived Sunday.

Leslie declined to say whether the group's request to meet with Knowles had been relayed to the mansion, adding protesters would not be admitted "because I refuse to let them in."

Temporary floodlights, tied in trees, illuminated the scene.

As demonstrators confronted guardsmen in a light rain, a young woman called to fellow marchers: "We don't want any more violence."

About 19 persons were injured and 21 were taken into custody Friday night in a police clash with demonstrators at a Capitol driveway. It was the first major bloodshed since demonstrators began gathering in Madison a week ago.

ABOUT 2,000 demonstrators, most of them University of Wisconsin students, jammed into the Assembly chambers last Monday, causing an estimated \$26,000 damage to carpets and furniture.

Assemblymen cited the chief demonstrator, the Rev. James E. Groppi, and ordered him jailed.

Groppi was still behind bars Sunday night, waiting what a U.S. District Court judge said would be a ruling today on a petition challenging the constitutionality of the Assembly's citation.

Advertisement

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."

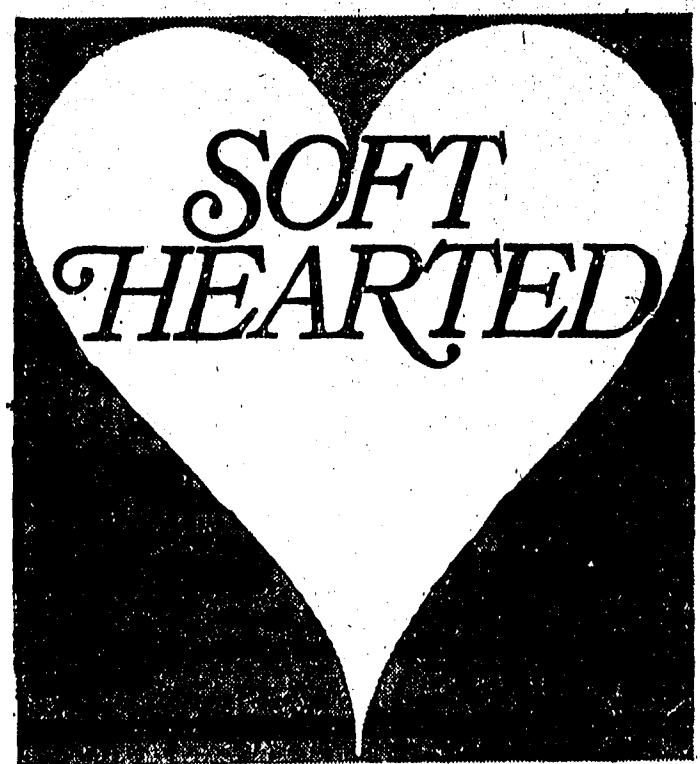
(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

You have 24 hours to live.

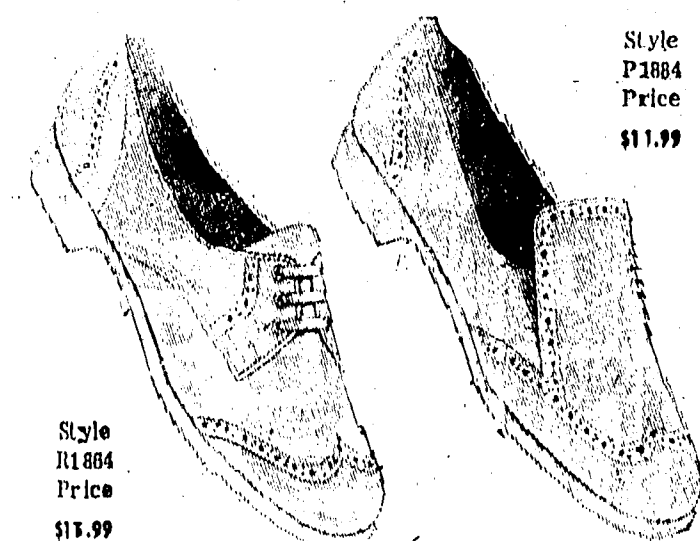
Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



NURSE-MATES



Style
P1884
Price
\$11.99

Style
J11884
Price
\$11.99

Treat your foot to the soft feel . . . the now look in shoes designed to appeal to your sense of fashion . . . your need for comfort. Choose the newest in Nurse-Mates at

BAKER'S SHOES
123 EAST THIRD STREET — ON THE PLAZA
Shop Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

PLASTIC

For Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures, etc.
3 FT. TO 20 FT. WIDE

— at —

ROBB BROTHERS

STORE, Inc.

V & S HARDWARE

576 E. 4th St. Phone 4007

Learn to be a PRINTER

Approved For Training All Classes of Veterans.
Course in Printing Includes: Hand Composition, Linotyping Machines, Letterpress, Layout and Photo-Offset.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Technical School

Write for catalog: 1104 Curlew Ave.

Minneapolis, Minn. 55403

| Attorney for Petitioner, | Winona County, Minnesota

Vikings Prey on Green Bay Mistakes in 19-7 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A punishing defense and capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes—once the hallmarks of the Green Bay Packers—were the tools the Minnesota Vikings used to defeat the Packers Sunday.

"The biggest factor in the game was we put them in scoring position with our mistakes," said Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson after the 19-7 loss to Minnesota.

The Vikings' defense stopped the Packer running game and threw quarterback Bart Starr eight times for losses of 63 yards.

The victory moved the Vikings into a three-way tie with the Packers and Detroit Lions, all with 2-1 records, in the Central Division of the National Football League.

Neither team could dent the other's tough defense in the first half. But Minnesota led 13-0 at halftime because of two Green Bay fumbles and a pass interception.

STATISTICS	
Green Bay	Minnesota
First downs	14
Rushing yards	108
Passing yards	65
Return yards	23
Punts	18-31
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	93

ception. Green Bay could not get past midfield in the first 30 minutes.

The first break came late in the first quarter when the Packers' Travis Williams fumbled after catching a short pass from Bart Starr. Linebacker Wally Hilgenberg recovered for the Vi-

kings on the Packer 48.

After one first down, Fred Cox kicked a 33-yard field goal. On the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff, fullback Jim Grabowski fumbled and the Vikings' Paul Krause recovered on the Green Bay 24. A 27-yard field goal by Cox made it 6-0.

Starr had just been dumped for a seven-yard loss by Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller early in the second quarter and was facing a third down and 18 situation when he passed from his own end zone. Minnesota cornerback Bob Bryant picked off the pass and returned it six yards to the Green Bay 11.

Packer offensive tackle Forrest Gregg was called for a personal foul on the tackle and was ejected from the game. The pen-

alty moved the ball to the six. Halfback Dave Osborn twice rammed the left side of the Green Bay defensive line for Minnesota's lone touchdown.

Vikings' Coach Bud Grant said he was not confident with the halftime margin but noted that "when you're behind, a team is forced to throw. When we know they're going to pass, we can have an all-out rush."

Starr was downed seven times in the second half while trying to find open receivers and Bengtson said two of the dumps were crucial.

The Packers had a first down on the Minnesota 13 early in the third quarter. After one incomplete, Starr was thrown for successive 11-yard losses by Carl Eller and Alan Page. Mike Mercer then missed a field goal

from the 42. "We had some momentum going and that lost it," said Bengtson. "We couldn't regroup after that."

Grant said the Vikings defense did a "fine job on Starr." He rarely had time to look "for his deep patterns... and when he did he was caught."

Midway through the third period a 42-yard pass interference call against the Packers gave Minnesota a first down on the Green Bay 45. When the drive stalled Cox kicked a 41-yard field goal to put the Vikings ahead 16-0.

Third-string fullback Oscar Reed sparked the Vikings on their only sustained drive of the day which resulted in Cox's fourth field goal. The 32-yard kick five minutes into the final

quarter made it 19-0. Reed gained 32 yards in four carries on the drive and wound up as the game's top ball carrier with 72 yards in 14 attempts. He replaced Bill Brown, who left the game in the second quarter with a sprained ankle.

Brown's usual replacement, Jim Lindsey, underwent an appendectomy a few days ago and is out for several weeks.

The Vikings lost what would have been their first shutout in nine years in the NFL when Starr guided the Packers 73 yards to score. He threw a seven-yard pass to rookie Dave Hampton for the TD with five

seconds left in the game. "When you hold Green Bay scoreless for 59 minutes and 55 seconds you've played a hell of a lot of good defense," said Minnesota defensive tackle Gary Larsen.

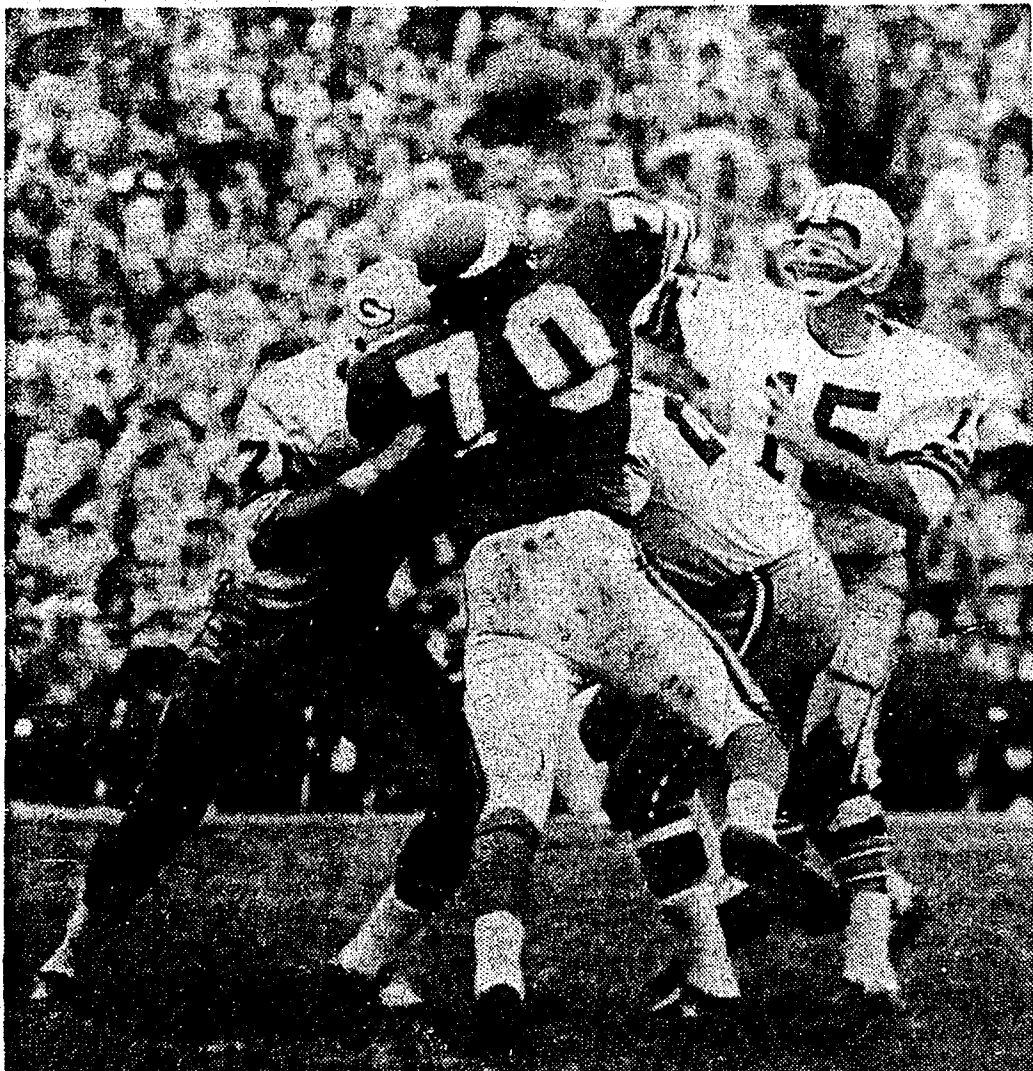
Vikings' quarterback Joe Kapp, who tied an NFL record with seven TD passes a week earlier, had an off day with only six completions in 20 attempts for 60 yards.

Kapp said the Packers "defended us pretty well. They had a better rush than we expected." He was thrown three times for 27 yards, but Bengtson said Kapp "was able to get out of

trouble when we needed to put him down."

Looking ahead to the battle with the Chicago Bears, 0-3, next Sunday, Grant said, "I imagine they'll be real snarly. They'll be up and ready to ram the ball at us. Teams play better after losses than victories sometimes."

GREEN BAY	0	0	0	7-7
MINNESOTA	6	7	3	3-19
MINN-FG: Cox 33.					
MINN-FG: Cox 26.					
MINN-FG: Cox 41.					
MINN-FG: Cox 32.					
QB-Hampton 7 pass from Starr. (Mer-ker kick.)					
A-40/74.					



VIKING PRESSURE . . . Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr (15) gets this pass off against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday at Memorial Stadium despite being rushed by Jim Marshall (70). Trying to hold him back are Francis Peay (71) and Travis Williams (23). The Vikings clipped the Pack, 19-7. (Daily News photo)

Martin's Mound Staff Depleted by Orioles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Embattled Billy Martin, squeezed and pinched into a dark corner in the American League's championship playoffs, called on burly Bob Miller, a refugee from the Minnesota bullpen, to plug the hole today against the irrepressible Baltimore Orioles.

But the Orioles, holding a pat hand following their second sudden-death victory in the best-of-5 series, didn't intend to let Martin's Twins off the hook.

"We've been down before and we've come back," Martin said Sunday at Baltimore after the Orioles nipped his club 1-0 in 11 innings on Curt Motton's run-scoring pinch single and the gutsy, three-hit pitching of Dave McNally. "It's been a matter of inches. Who knows? We can still tie it up and win."

The victory, 24 hours after Paul Blair beat Minnesota 4-3 with a 12th inning squeeze bunt, left the Orioles one step from the World Series as the East-West playoff shifted to the Twins' park.

Game three pitted Miller, a National League castoff and one-time relief specialist, with a 5-5 regular season record, against Jim Palmer, who topped a 16-4 comeback for the Orioles by hurling the American League's only no-hitter two months ago.

Miller, a 6-foot-1 right-hander, stepped into the breach for the Twins this year when injuries depleted Martin's starting alignment. He won five of six decisions as a starter and hurled the

West Division title clincher on Sept. 22.

Palmer, a shutout winner over Sandy Koufax in the 1966 series—when he was just 20

Minnesota	(8)	Baltimore	(1)
Tovar, cf	5 0 1 0	Bulard, lf	3 0 0 0
Carew, 2b	4 0 0 0	Blair, cf	4 0 0 0
Killebrew, 3b	3 0 0 0	F. Robinson, rf	5 0 2 0
Oliva, rf	4 0 1 0	Powell, lb	3 1 1 0
Allison, lf	5 0 0 0	B. Robinson, 3b	4 0 2 0
Reese, lb	4 0 0 0	D. Johnson, 2b	4 0 2 0
Mittwald, c	3 0 1 0	Balagueras, ss	5 0 0 0
Cardenas, ss	4 0 0 0	Eichbaum, c	3 0 0 0
Boswell, p	4 0 0 0	Hendricks, c	0 0 0 0
Perranoski, p	0 0 0 0	Molton, ph	1 0 1 1
McNally, p	0 0 0 0	McNally, p	4 0 0 0
Totals	36 0 3 0	Totals	36 1 1 1

Two out when winning run scored.
MINNESOTA: 000 000 000 00-0
BALTIMORE: 000 000 000 01-1
E-Chenais, DP—Minnesota 1, LO—Minnesota 8, Baltimore 11, 2B—F. Robinson 2, 5B—Oliva, 5B—B. Robinson.
Boswell (L-A-1) ... 105 1 1 7 4
Perranoski ... 0 1 0 0 0 9
McNally (W-1-0) ... 11 1 0 0 11
WP—Boswell, T—3:17, A—4:24.

years old—made a remarkable about-face for the runaway East Division kings after a two-year run of arm trouble.

"We're in good shape with Palmer going," Orioles manager Earl Weaver understated. "He's our best percentage pitcher."

Weaver wouldn't bite when someone asked him who he planned to start against the New York Mets, who were two games up on Atlanta in their National League playoff after an 11-6 victory Sunday.

"That depends whether we win this—or how long it takes us to win," he countered. "But I thought we could take the Twins from the start and I still think I can get one out of three."

If the third victory were to (Continued on Page 13)
TWINS' PITCHING

Michigan Tech Tips St. Cloud

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. John's gave away two points to keep its Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title hopes alive, while the passing of Paul Linde kept unbeaten Concordia in first place in the MIAC football race.

In the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Saturday, Moorhead State tied Minnesota-Morris for the league lead and Michigan Tech—long the conference dormat—moved into the title picture.

St. John's gave up an intentional safety in the closing minutes to insure better field position on the ensuing kickoff and escaped with a 14-12 win over Augsburg.

Linde passed for two touchdowns and set up a third with his passes as Concordia, 5-0 on the season, scored its third straight league win, 24-6 over St. Thomas.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY
Kelly's ALL-BRAN

St. John's is runner up with a 2-0-1 record.

Defending champion Gustavus fell to 1-1-1 in a 30-13 loss to Hamline, as Larry Hegerle flipped three scoring passes.

Hamline, 2-1, and Macalester are tied for third. Macalester survived a 29-point fourth quarter by Minnesota-Duluth to shade the Bulldogs 38-35.

Moorhead, 1-0 in the NIC, nipped Winona 14-7, while Morris, 2-0, rolled to a 31-0 nonconference win over Bethel. Bemidji also stepped out of the league and absorbed a 23-0 licking at the hands of Mankato State.

Tech boosted its record to 2-1 by downing St. Cloud 3-0 on Abdul Hashemi's 35-yard first period field goal. He's a soccer-style kicker from Iran.

St. Olaf increased its Midwest Conference record to 4-0 by blasting Grinnell 55-21, as Ole Gunderson and Bob Wetterberg each scored three touchdowns. Carleton fell to 0-4 in a 54-27 loss to Coe.

Among the independents, both Southwest State and Leola lost their undefeated status. Southwest, 3-1, lost to Northland, Wis., 46-17 as end Carl Livingston caught five touchdown passes. Tarkio, Mo., clipped Leola 26-7.

Grand Prix Won By Jochen Rindt

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—Because Jochen Rindt played it cool, he today owned his first Grand Prix Championship, \$50,000 and a grin that stretches across his craggy face.

The 29-year-old Austrian battled Jackie Stewart of England for 35 laps Sunday and then won going away as he captured the 20th Grand Prix of the United States before a 100,000-plus turnout at the Glen track.

Stewart dropped out after 35 laps when his Matra-Ford engine quit and set the stage for a three-way battle for second place that ended with Piers Courage of England emerging victorious.

John Surtees, also of England, was third ahead of Jack Brabham of Australia, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, Silvio Moser of Switzerland, Johnny Servoz-Gavin of France.



WORRYING A BIT . . . If anyone had cause to worry Sunday afternoon, it was Green Bay Packer coach Phil Bengtson, shown gnawing on his fingernails above. Bengtson watched his Packers fall 19-7 at the hands of the Vikings at Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Sunday. (Daily News photo)

PAIR SALE

WINTER NEW TREADS
retreads on sound tire bodies

Whitewalls or Blackwalls
For Compacts

2 FOR \$23.95*

Sizes:
6.00x13 7.00x14
6.50x13 7.35x14
7.00x13 6.50x15
6.95x14 7.35x15

* Plus 35¢ to 50¢ per tire Estimated Fed. Ex. Tax recovery (depending on size) and two retreadable tires of same size

Medium Cars **2 FOR \$25.95***

Sizes: 7.75x14 7.75x15 8.25x14 8.15x15 8.25x15

Big Cars **2 FOR \$26.95***

Sizes: 8.45 x 16 and larger

• You get the same road-gripping type tread design that comes on new Suburbanite polyester cord tires
• Pick Your Size Now—Go Goodyear

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
FREE MOUNTING

GOODYEAR

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

(INDEPENDENT GOODYEAR DEALER)

Fourth and Main

Phone 8-5181



Is he? Or isn't he?
ONLY HIS DRAFT BOARD
AND HIS GIRLFRIEND
KNOW FOR SURE!
THE GAY DECEIVERS
OR: "HOW TO AVOID
THE DRAFT"
• WED. •

Mets Unleash Wild Hit Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets were back in their own backyard today, looking to wrap up their National League playoff series with the Atlanta Braves and move on to their first World Series in their almost implausible eight-year history.

The Braves, on the other hand, were looking for a replacement for their unofficial mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa—preferably someone who could throw a ball or catch a grounder after two games in which they looked like carbon copies of the old Mets.

The new Mets fashioned a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series during the weekend despite ineffective pitching by aces Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, making the most of 23 hits, five Braves errors and several mental mistakes for 9-5 and 11-6 victories.

That put the amazing Mets, who stumbled through seven years of ineptness before starting their rags-to-riches story this season, one step away from the frenzy that is certain to overtake usually staid New York City if the Mets win their first pennant.

Shea Stadium began filling early today with the usual Met fan—the long suffering banner-carrier who suddenly has found he can take pride in the club, and proved it by almost virtually tearing up the place the night the Mets clinched the National League East title.

The exhilarated fans tore up patches of grass for trophies, took home pieces of the scoreboard as keepsakes and ripped up every base except first in a wild celebration. They probably will make sure they get that, too, if the Mets finish it off today when Gary Gentry (13-12)

goes against Pat Jarvis (13-11). Today is Gentry's 23rd birthday and the 12th day after his pennant-clinching victory for the Mets in the National League East. But whether he would be around at the finish was a big question, considering the pattern of the first two games.

In the first one Saturday, the 25-game winning Seaver was tagged for eight hits, including two homers and four doubles, in seven innings. But the Mets came through with a five-run eighth inning built on four unearned runs to win it.

Then, Sunday, Koosman was chased in the fifth inning after surrendering seven hits, including a homer and two doubles. But the Mets made the most of 13 hits, three Atlanta errors, an obstruction call and an uncovered base to put another away. And that left little doubt that

both the Mets and Braves were shocked by the turn of events that had completely altered the odds which had favored Atlanta's hitting against New York's pitching.

"If I had been told before the series started we'd get six and five runs off Koosman and Seaver," said Braves' star Hank Aaron, his head shaking from side to side, "I would have thought we'd sweep the series."

Aaron, who has hit 554 homers during regular season, play, in his career has hit one each of the two playoff games so far, giving Chief Noc-A-Homa an opportunity to go into his war dance in front of his teepees in left field.

But more than homer hitters, the Braves need people who can throw the ball accurately and can pick up a grounder.

A wild throw by first baseman

Orlando Cepeda let the tie-breaking run score in the eighth inning of Saturday's game and throwing errors were added by Aaron and Cepeda in a three-run second inning and two-run third inning Sunday.

That helped the Mets build a 9-1 lead that proved insurmountable, and has created a major headache for Atlanta manager Lum Harris, who admits he is totally confused by the Braves' shoddy fielding.

"If I knew what was causing it, I'd know what to do about it," Harris said. "If I thought it would help, I'd try anything. I've got the best team I've got on the field now."

"But I'm not conceding. If I was playing one-eyed Cat I wouldn't concede. We've got one foot in the grave and we've got to get up off our rears and play baseball or get beat."

That the Mets have been playing baseball, despite their ineffective pitching, is clear from the hitting statistics. Art Shamsky has collected six hits in nine trips and Tommie Agee, Cleon Jones and Ken Boswell all homered in Sunday's wild one that lasted 3 hours and 10 minutes.

In addition, the Mets found they could run on the Braves, stealing five bases—two each by Agee and Jones.

It was all enough to view the Mets as virtual shoo-ins, for almost everyone except Manager Gil Hodges, who managed to keep his voice fairly even as he assessed the two games so far.

"Our boys, I think, are under-rated as a hitting ball club," Hodges said. And he added: "I think we have played better defensive ball than the Braves."

No one can argue with either statement.

Football Scores

MINNESOTA COLLEGES	
Saturday's Results	
Nebraska 14, Minnesota 14.	St. John's 14, St. Thomas 12.
Concordia 24, St. Thomas 12.	Macalester 38, Minn.-Duluth 35.
Hamline 30, Gustavus 12.	Northland 44, Winona 7.
St. Cloud 12, Bethel 6.	St. Mary's 21, Bethel 6.
Marquette 21, Bemidji 6.	Northland 44, Southwest 17.
Tarkio 26, Lea 7.	Coe 34, Carleton 27.
St. Olaf 55, Grinnell 21.	
EAST	
Amherst 27, American Int'l 19.	Boston College 29, Tulane 24.
Boston Univ. 14, Harvard 10.	Bucknell 24, Gettysburg Col. 21.
Dartmouth 38, Holy Cross 6.	Drexel Tech 14, Penn. 22.
Hamilton 27, 23, Rensselaer 22.	Ind. U. (Pa.) 27, Edinboro State 22.
Maine 35, Rhode Island 7.	New Hampshire 24, Connecticut 4.
Pennsylvania 23, Brown 3.	Princeton 21, Columbia 9.
Rochester 21, Williams Col. 9.	Rutgers 14, Princeton 17.
Temple 34, Wayne State (Mich.) 6.	Texas A&M 20, Army 13.
Tulsa 40, Colby College 14.	Vassar 27, Middlebury 21.
Villanova 57, Santa Clara 8.	Waynesburg 20, California St. (Pa.) 6.
Wilkes 14, St. Joseph 17.	Yale 40, Colgate 21.
SOUTH	
Alabama 32, Mississippi 32.	Arkansas State 29, Tenn. Tech 22.
Auburn 44, Kentucky 3.	Cent. State (Ohio) 6, Ky. State 7.
Citadel 31, East Carolina 12.	Clemson 21, Georgia Tech 10.
Florida 21, Florida State 14.	Fla. A&M 27, So. Carolina State 7.
Georgia 41, So. Carolina 14.	Grambling Col. 23, Prairie View 29.
Idaho 31, So. Mississippi 21.	Louisiana State 43, Baylor 8.
Maryland 39, Wake Forest 14.	Miami (Fla.) 21, N. Car. State 11.
Murray State 13, Morehead State 11.	No. Carolina 38, Vanderbilt 17.
No. Ill. 10, Marshall U. 12.	Pittsburgh 14, Duke 12.
Richmond 17, Va. Tech 10.	Tennessee 32, Memphis State 14.
Virginia 22, William & Mary 13.	W. Virginia 33, VMI 6.
MIDWEST	
Akron 49, Ball State 9.	Augustana (Ill.) 28, Wheaton Col. 8.
Bowling Green 24, Mich. 10.	Cincinnati 17, Xavier 14.
Coe Col. 54, Carleton Col. 27.	Concordia (Ill.) 42, Lake Forest 40.
Cornell Col. 16, Knox Col. 14.	Drake U. 27, No. Texas State 22.
Ind. State 14, E. Michigan 23.	Iowa 31, Arizona 10.
Iowa State 40, Illinois 20.	John Carroll 27, Case Inst. Tech. 6.
Lawrence U. 34, Beloit Col. 6.	Lincoln U. 22, MS. State 22.
Missouri 40, Michigan 17.	Mo. Rolla 42, Bradley 14.
Monmouth Col. 30, Ripon Col. 8.	N.D. State 24, South Dakota 4.
No. Iowa 24, S.D. State 14.	Notre Dame 47, Mich. State 28.
Ohio State 17, Texas Tech 10.	Penn State 17, Kansas State U. 14.
Purdue 36, Stanford 35.	Syracuse 43, Wisconsin 17.
UCLA 36, Northwestern 8.	Washburn 23, Kearney State 8.
W. Texas State 24, Wichita State 14.	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 24, Texas Christian 4.	Lamar Tech 9, New Mexico State 7.
Texas 44, Navy 17.	Texas A&M 19, Angelo State 14.
Troy State 24, Sam Houston State 14.	Utah 24, Texas (El Paso) 4.
Arizona State 23, Brigham Young 7.	California 31, Rice 21.
Chico State 27, Nevada 19.	Colorado 34, Indiana 14.
Idaho State U. 46, Omaha 7.	Montana 20, Weber State 17.
New Mexico 16, Kansas 7.	N. Mexico Highlands St. Adams St. 2.
No. Ariz. 35, Montana State 14.	Ohio State 47, Washington 14.
Oregon 25, Washington 24.	So. Calif. 31, Oregon State 14.
Wyoming 39, Colo. State U. 3.	

Twins' Pitching

(Continued From Page 12)

come any harder for the Orioles than the first two, they'd likely be an emotionally-spent ball club going into the series.

Any more of these cliff-hangers and I'm gonna have myself a heart attack," said big Boog Powell, who chugged home from second on Motton's two-out single in the 11th Sunday, breaking up a brilliant duel between McNally and the Twins' Dave Boswell.

After McNally, who held the visitors hitless following Tony Oliva's leadoff single in the fourth, overcame a streak of wildness in the top of the 11th—two successive walks and a 3-0 count on Bob Allison—Powell drew a walk on four pitches to open the bottom half.

Brooks Robinson sacrificed, Dave Johnson was walked intentionally and Mark Belanger fouled out. Martin then lifted Boswell, who had given up seven hits and as many walks, and Motton batted for Elrod Hendricks against reliever Ron Peranowski.

Motton, a reserve outfielder, lined a shot over second baseman Rod Carew's head into right center. Oliva came up with the ball on a short hop and fired off-balance to the plate.

The throw was a couple of feet up the third base line and Powell churned across the plate as the ball skipped past catcher George Mitterwald.

As the jubilant Orioles raced onto the field, Powell, whose momentum had carried him halfway to the backstop, turned and raced back to the plate.

"I thought I touched it with my heel, but McNally was holering his head off to go back; so I did," Powell said.

Three Teams Tie For First Place In Bantam Loop

BANTAM		W L	W L
Jets	3	1	2
Vikings	3	1	3
Packers	3	1	4

A three-way tie for first place resulted from last weekend's action, as the Rams were weeded out of the four-way knot that previously existed.

The Jets whipped the Rams 19-18, the Packers topped the Bears 12-6, and the Vikings downed the Cowboys 28-18.

Bob O'Brien, Tom Van Deine, and Mark Ayotte scored one touchdown each in pacing the Rams to their win. John Plachecki scored two TD's for the Rams. Randy Kaehler and Dan Welch did the honors for the Packers, recording a touchdown apiece. Jay Johnson picked up the Bears' score. Bill Lanik scored two touchdowns for the Vikings.

PEE WEE		W L	W L
Giants	3	1	3
Raiders	3	1	3

The Raiders topped the Cardinals 9-6 and the Colts stopped the Giants 13-6 to throw the division race into a tie for first.

Rich Pelowski (Raiders) and Mitch Wychgram (Cardinals), each scored a touchdown. For the Colts, Dave Wilgten had a TD and Bob Browne scored a touchdown and PAT. Randy Kronebusch marked the Giants score.

Lewiston Sportsmen Meet at 8 Tonight

LEWISTON, Minn. — The regular meeting of the Lewiston Sportsmen's Club will be held at 8 tonight in the basement of the recreation bar-and cafe at Lewiston.

Boswell's Cards Came Up Blank

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Boswell, colorful Minnesota Twins pitcher, put his cards on the table and they came up blank Sunday in Baltimore.

It all happened before Boswell and the Twins were beaten 1-0 by the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the best-of-5 American League playoffs.

Boswell and Doc Lentz, the Minnesota trainer, were alone in the clubhouse during pregame workouts—locked in a best-of-three gin rummy duel.

Lentz got one game, Boswell won one game. The third game was a standoff when Boswell refused to give up the eight diamonds.

"If he doesn't win today," said Lentz, "the cards went against him. When the pitchers beat me in gin, they go out there with confidence. When I win, they're shaky. He's ready now."

But Boswell didn't win. Like the card game, he almost tied.

The 24-year-old pitcher escaped continuing crises—including a bases-loaded no-out threat in the second—and held the Orioles scoreless through 10 innings.

But Boog Powell walked and took second on a sacrifice in the 11th. Dave Johnson was pur-

posely walked and, with two out, Martin called in Ron Perranoski to pitch.

Curt Motton quickly ended it with a pinch-hit single to right.

"I still had plenty of stuff," said Boswell, who received a standing ovation from the Baltimore crowd of 41,704, "but you have to go with the percentages. Ron Perranoski is the best reliever in the major leagues."

"I never want to come out of a game," said Boswell. "Sometimes you have to think what the best percentages are. I don't want to second-guess Billy. I don't want to be in his shoes. We've been winning ball games all year like this."

Boswell walked seven batters, struck out four and gave up seven hits. But not many of the Orioles were hitting the ball hard.

Asked how the game compared with previous top performances, Boswell said, "This is one of the best games I've gotten beat in. The best games are when you win."

Martin said, "Bos gave everything he had in him. He was just tremendous, a great job."

The Orioles now have blanked the Twins for 16 23 innings and struck out 23 Minnesota batters in the two games. Dave McNally held the Twins to three hits Sunday.

NFL ROUNDUP

Calvin Hill Tumbles Eagles, Saints Couldn't Handle Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles crashed into a Hill; the New Orleans Saints couldn't handle snow in Los Angeles—and the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams roll merrily along as the only undefeated teams in the National Football League.

Rookie running back Calvin Hill of Dallas sat out the second half in Philadelphia Sunday because of an ankle injury. But by that time he had helped put the game out of the Eagles' reach.

Hill rushed for 91 yards and a touchdown, caught three passes for 71 yards and sparked a touchdown drive by completing a pass for 44 yards as the Cowboys built up a 28-7 halftime lead en route to a 38-7 victory that boosted their Capitol Division-leading record to 3-0.

Jack Snow snared three of Roman Gabriel's four touchdown passes as the Coastal division-leading Rams drubbed New Orleans 38-17 for their third straight victory.

Two other teams met their first defeats after two victories—Green Bay being beaten 19-7 by Minnesota and Cleveland 28-21 to Detroit.

Green Bay's loss left the Packers in a three-way tie for

first in the Central Division with Minnesota and Detroit. Cleveland now shares first in the Central Division with the New York Giants, who handed the Chicago Bears their third straight setback, 28-24, and St. Louis a 27-14 victory over Pittsburgh, 1-2.

In other NFL action, Baltimore, 1-2, edged Atlanta, 1-2, 21-14 and Washington and San Francisco tied 17-17. Washington split its first two games while San Francisco lost its first two.

Oakland and Miami tied 20-20 and San Diego beat Cincinnati 21-14 Saturday night and New York took Boston 23-14. Houston topped Buffalo 28-14 and Kansas City downed Denver 26-13 Sunday in the American Football League.

Philadelphia, 1-2, scored first, on a 14-yard pass from Norm Snead to Harold Jackson, then Hill took over. He could do no wrong even when fumbling.

Dallas tied it when a Hill fumble bounded into the Eagles' end zone and Lance Rentzel covered it for a touchdown. Hill then ripped off a 53-yard touchdown run and keyed Dallas to its third score with its pass completion. Craig Morton passed for three Dallas touchdowns.

Snow scored on passes of 35, 24 and 74 yards as the Rams sent New Orleans reeling to its third straight defeat. Gabriel's other touchdown pass was a one-yarder to Billy Truax.

Fred Cox kicked four field goals, Dave Osborn scored on a three-yard run and the Minnesota defense shutout Green Bay until the final five seconds.

The Packers touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Bart Starr, trapped seven times for losses, to Dave Hampton. Joe Kapp, who passed for seven Minnesota touchdowns in the previous game, could complete only six of 20 attempts for 60 yards.

Trailing Cleveland 21-7 at halftime, Detroit came back to win on Bill Munson's 26-yard scoring strike to John Wright, a one-yard touchdown plunge by Nick Eddy and Mel Farr's two-yard blast into the end zone. Munson passed for Detroit's first score, while Bill Nelson threw for all of Cleveland's touchdowns.

Chicago fought back from a 21-7 deficit to go ahead 24-21 on Mac Percival's 25-yard field goal, but the Giants pulled out the victory with 59 seconds left when Fran Tarkenton hit Joe Morrison with a 26-yard touch-

down pass.

St. Louis capitalized on three interceptions and a fumble to beat Pittsburgh. Willis Crenshaw scored two St. Louis touchdowns on runs of 26 and four yards.

Baltimore gained its first victory when Johnny Unitas passed six yards to John Mackey in the fourth quarter. Baltimore tied the game when rookie Jim Duncan scored on a 52-yard kickoff return with 22 seconds left in the first half.

Washington gained its tie with San Francisco on a four-yard scoring pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Jerry Smith with 26 seconds remaining in the game.

Silence Haunts Gopher Gridders After 42-14 Loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Capt. Jim Carter walked out of the shower, bunched his towel into a ball and hurled it at a tin container, sending the four-foot high basket flying.

He walked angrily over to his locker and dressed in silence. His running mate in the Gopher offensive backfield, Barry Mayer, sat naked in front of his locker, staring at his football cleats.

Minnesota had just been shell-ed 42-14 Saturday afternoon and none of the players were talking.

In the winning dressing room, a happy Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney sat in a chair in the center of the Husker locker room with sweat rolling down his face.

"It was hot as hell out there,"

the Nebraska coach said of the 84-degree temperature at game-time.

Devaney spoke highly of his sophomore quarterback Jerry Tagge, who led the Cornhuskers to 591 yards total offense against the Gophers.

"It was his (Tagge's) first start and he played a whale of a game. So did our other sophomore quarterback Van Brownson when he was in there."

If there can be a turning point in a 42-14 game, Devaney said it came at the start of the second half. "With the tie score (14-14) we came out and took the ball away from their little quarterback (Walt Bowser on a pass interception) and marched right in."

"The next time we did the same thing and the next one after that."

Devaney said the Gophers played his team tough and well in the first period, especially up the middle.

"But in the second period, Tagge started working the option well. His timing and pitches were well executed and when they adjusted outside, we moved in and beat them through the center."

Devaney singled out senior Larry Frost for his fine pass receiving. The senior from Malcolm, Neb., caught touchdown passes of 38 and 43 yards from Tagge.

"For a kid who played eight-man football in high school and can only run the hundred in 10.2, he really did some fine sprinting to get behind their defensive backs."

Verna Otis Slaps 563 at Westgate

Verna Otis of the Hopelufs, in the Kings and Queens League at Westgate Bowl, the site of all league action last weekend, slapped 210-583 Saturday night in powering her team to 773-2,265.

Carol Bakken ripped 245 for the RB's and Vernon Otis of the Hopelufs marked 537. Evelyn Stensgard converted the 3-7-10 split.

Mary Lou Hazelton socked 209-527 for Hazelton-Kosidowski of the Guys and Dolls League. Rich Chuchna (Chuchna-Hittner) marked 232, and Bob Hogenson of Hogenson-Peplinski floored 580. Hogenson-Peplinski totaled 792-2,182.

In the Jacks and Jills League, Ruth McManus of McManus-Rowland cracked 188 and Fredy Nihart leveled 192 for Nihart-Wicka. Jan Wiczorek (Stachowitz - Wiczorek) recorded 467 and Don McManus of McManus-Rowland downed 528. Dietrich-Luhman topped 738 and McManus-Rowland finished with 2,165.

Friday night, Mary Lou Hazelton belted 200-518 for Hauser Art. Glass. Blackhorse Taverni shot 872-2,526.



OSCAR RAMBLES . . . Breaking away for another gain, is Minnesota Viking fullback Oscar Reed (32) in Sunday's game against Green Bay. Reed was forced into action when Bill Brown twisted an ankle. Reed rushed for 72 yards in 14 carries. (Daily News photo)

Kansas City Chiefs Find Quarterback in Livingston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a long way from third string quarterback to starter but Mike Livingston, suddenly thrust into the spotlight by the Kansas City Chiefs, proved fit for the job.

More than fit, as the Denver Broncos saw it after Sunday's 28-13 American Football League loss.

Livingston, a product of Southern Methodist and the Chiefs' second-round draft choice last year, was hailed as the "best pro quarterback prospect to come out of Texas in years" by Texas Christian Coach Fred Taylor after he broke most of Don Meredith's passing records at SMU.

But Livingston, cast by the Chiefs into the shadows of Len Dawson and Jack Lee, had little chance until Sunday to show what he could do.

With Dawson and Lee sidelined by leg injuries, Livingston stepped in and completed 14 passes for 124 yards, more yardage than the combined figures for two Bronco quarterbacks, Steve Tensi and Pete Liske.

Livingston elicited on screen passes to fullback Robert Holmes and on longer throws to Otis Taylor and Fred Arbanas.

Jan Stenerud, the sensational soccer-style kicker, accounted for 12 Kansas City points with four field goals, one a 54-yarder for a Denver stadium record, as the Chiefs widened their Western Division record to 3-1 and the Broncos squared their 2-2.

Kansas City's touchdowns came on a 12-yard run by Warren McVea and a 60-yard dash by Jim Kearney with an intercepted pass.

In other AFL play, the world champion New York Jets, 2-2, beat Boston, 0-4, 23-14 and Houston, 3-1, whipped Buffalo, 1-3 20-14.

In Saturday night games, San Diego, 2-2, trounced Cincinnati, 3-1, 21-14, and Oakland, 3-0-1, and Miami 0-3-1, played to a 20-20 tie.

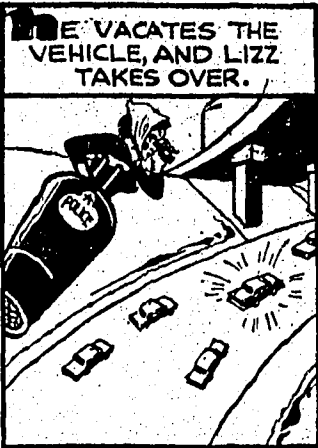
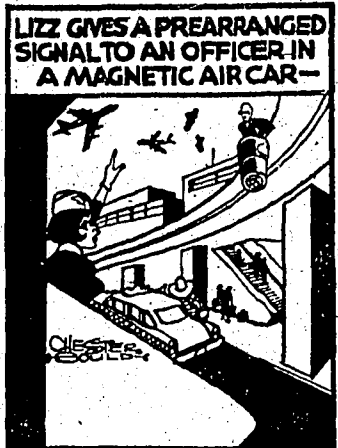
Quarterback Joe Namath, his cranky knees showing no problems, passed for one touchdown and started the Patriots by running four yards for another. Jim Turner kicked three field goals as the Jets snapped a two-game losing streak and evened their

Eastern Division record 2-2. Namath ran for his first six points of the season early in the third period on a third down situation by sweeping his left end to climax a 50-yard drive.

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EASTERN DIVISION	
Central	
Cleveland	W L T Pct. TP OP
New York	2 1 0 .467 7 21
St. Louis	2 1 0 .467 52 71
Pittsburgh	1 2 0 .333 37 81
Capital Division	
Dallas	W L T Pct. TP OP
Washington	1 1 1 .500 44 64
Philadelphia	1 2 0 .333 48 92
New Orleans	0 3 0 .000 54 83
WESTERN DIVISION	
Central	
GREEN BAY	W L T Pct. TP OP
Detroit	2 1 0 .467 38 24
MINNESOTA	2 1 0 .467 45 37
Chicago	0 3 0 .000 41 63
Coastal Division	
Los Angeles	W L T Pct. TP OP
Atlanta	1 2 0 .444 45 50
Baltimore	1 2 0 .333 35 91
San Francisco	0 3 0 .000 26 53
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Baltimore 21, Atlanta 14.	
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7.	
Detroit 28, Cleveland 21.	
MINNESOTA 19, GREEN BAY 7.	
Los Angeles 26, New Orleans 17.	
St. Louis 27, Pittsburgh 14.	
Washington 17, San Francisco 17 (tie).	
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
Cleveland at New Orleans.	
Dallas at Atlanta.	
GREEN BAY at Detroit.	
Los Angeles at San Francisco.	
MINNESOTA at Chicago.	
Philadelphia at Baltimore.	
Pittsburgh at New York.	
St. Louis at Washington.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EASTERN DIVISION	
Houston	W L T Pct. TP OP
New York	3 0 0 .750 44 49
Buffalo	1 3 0 .250 107 88
Miami	0 3 0 .000 18 89
Boston	0 4 0 .000 14 72
WESTERN DIVISION	
Oakland	W L T Pct. TP OP
Cincinnati	3 0 0 .750 39 81
Kansas City	3 0 0 .750 103 46
Denver	2 2 0 .500 157 92
San Diego	2 2 0 .500 14 102
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Oakland 20, Miami 20 (tie).	
San Diego 21, Cincinnati 14.	
New York 28, Boston 14.	
Houston 28, Buffalo 14.	
Kansas City 24, Denver 13.	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Boston at Buffalo.	
San Diego at Miami.	
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
Houston at Kansas City.	
Oakland at Denver.	
New York at Cincinnati.	

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

BLONDIE



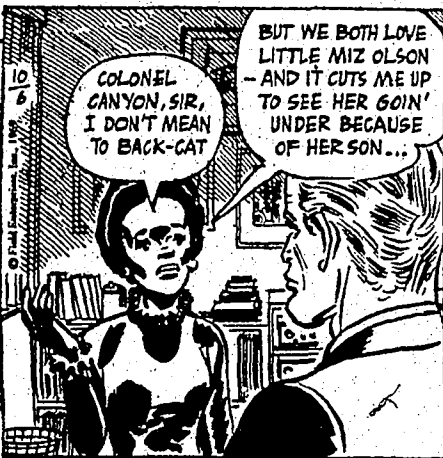
By Chick Young

REDEYE



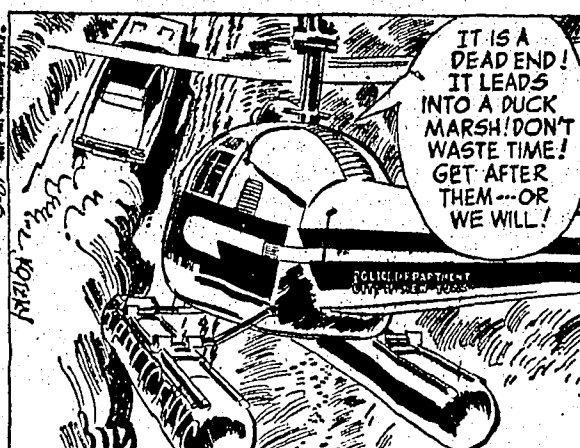
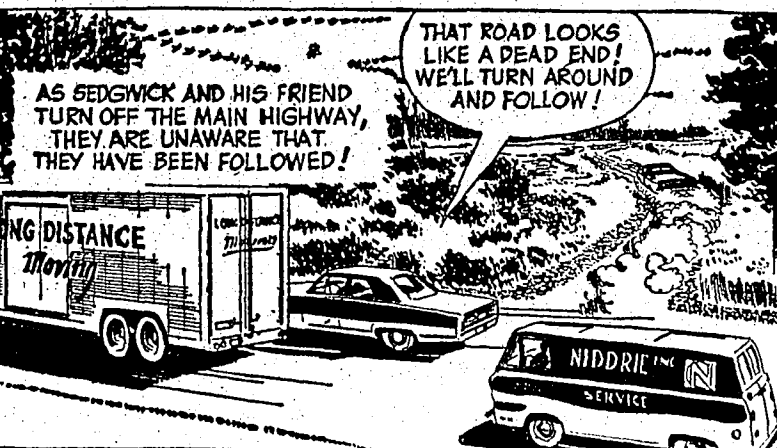
By Gordon Bess

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

APARTMENT 3-G



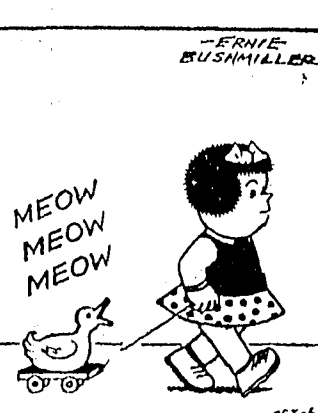
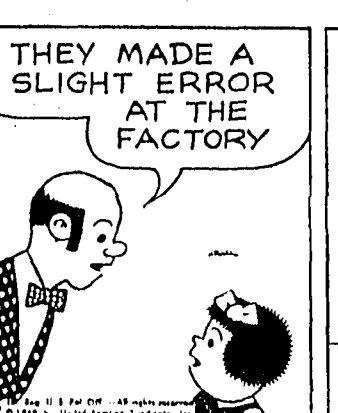
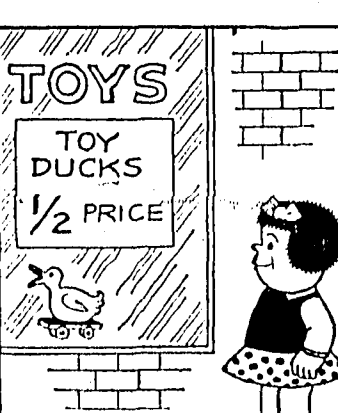
By Alex Kotzky

REX MORGAN, M.D.



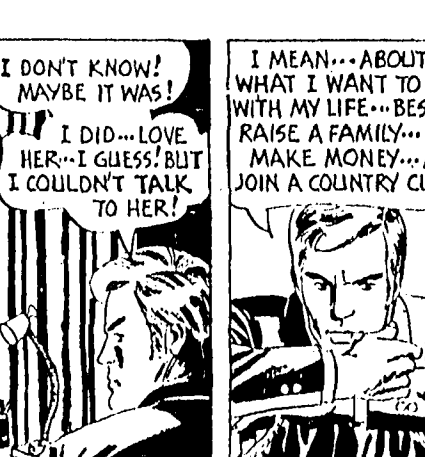
By Dal Curtis

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst

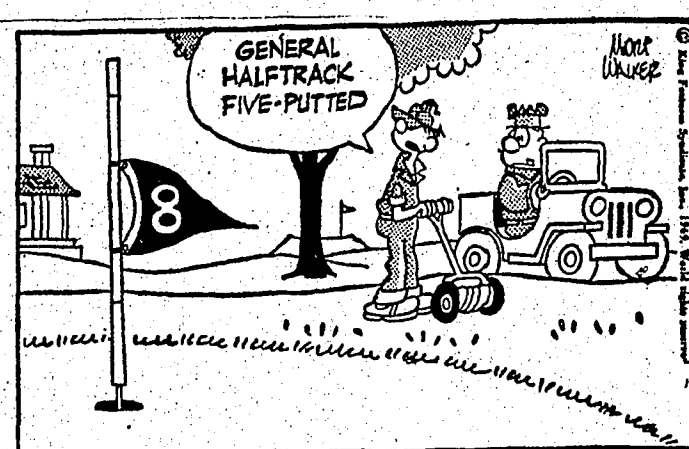
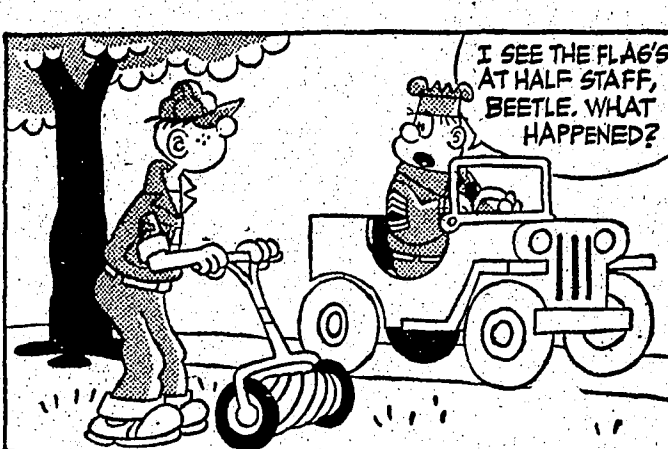
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



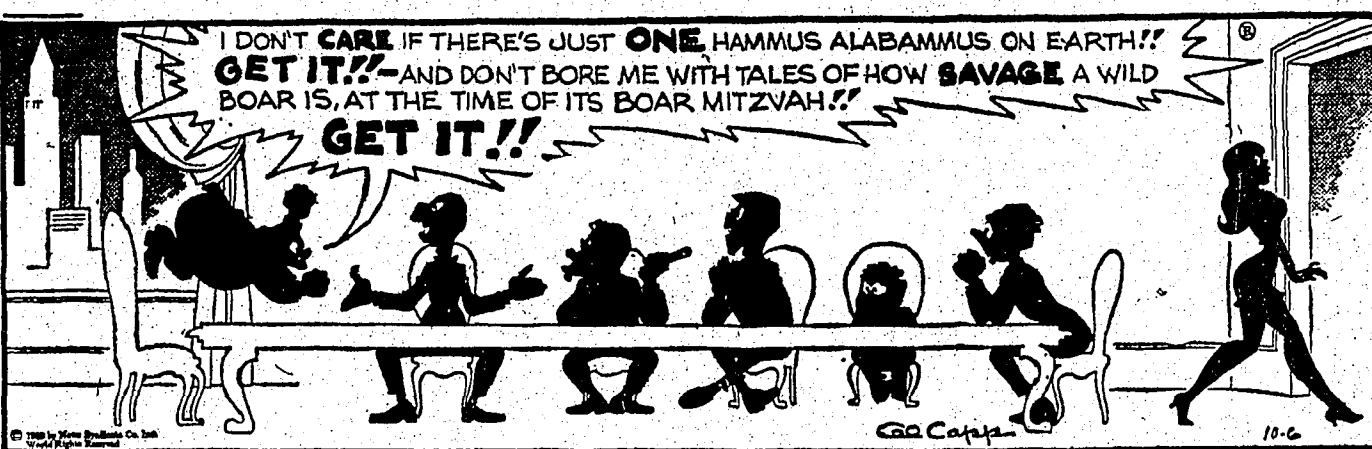
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

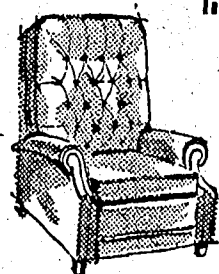
By Fred Laswell



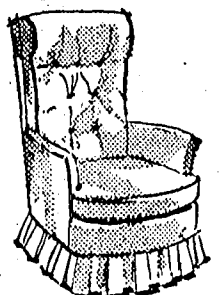
Now's The Best Time To Get THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE

During Our KROEHLER Signature CHAIR SALE!

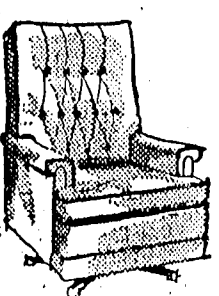
Lounge Chairs, Swivel Rockers, Relaxers . . . in a wide choice of styles and fabrics, including friezes, matelasses, tweeds and plastics — solids and patterns. Rich woods. Kroehler balanced seat and back construction. So little money has rarely bought so much!



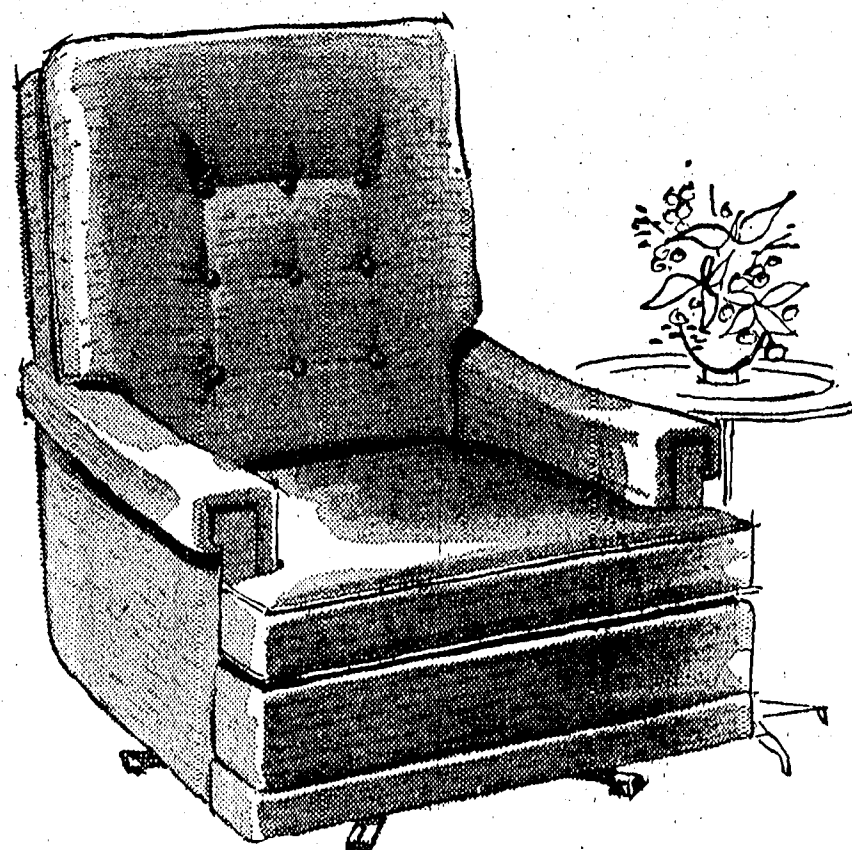
King Size rocker Recliner with reversible foam cushion.
\$139



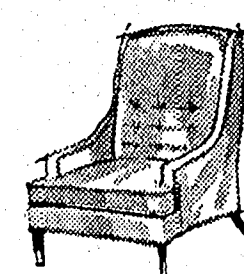
Early American Swivel Rocker
\$105



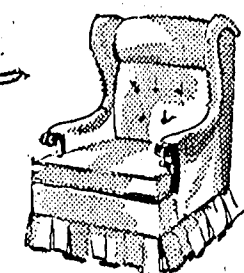
Modern Swivel Rocker
\$91



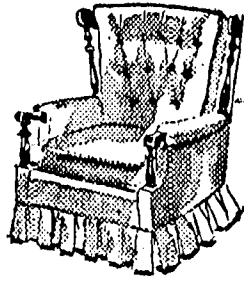
Large Modern Swivel Rocker. Attached Pillow (Sleepy Hollow) Back
\$107



Master Lounge Contemporary Style
\$93



King Size Early American Wing-Back Lounge Chair
\$108



Early American Barrel-Shaped Swivel Rocker
\$139



Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

Better Buys At **BURKE'S** Furniture Mart

Phone 3762

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE

East Third & Franklin